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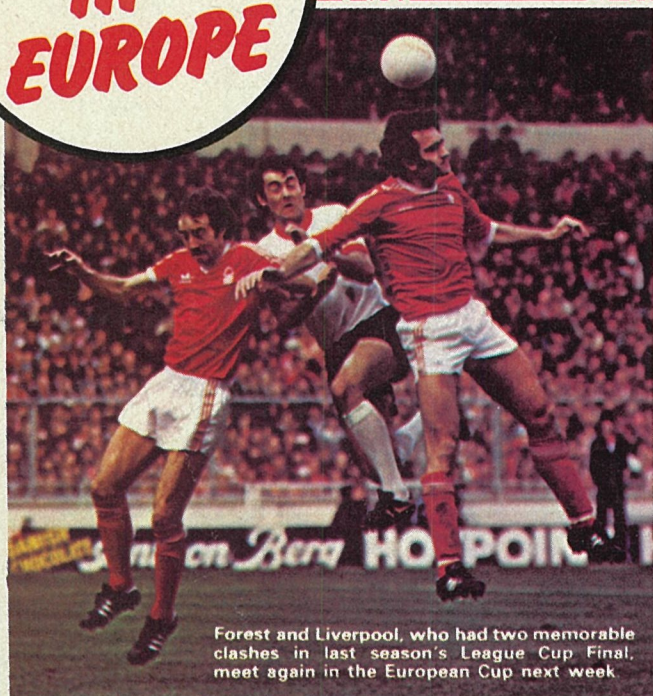
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BRITAIN'S "THE BIG

WHATEVER may happen anywhere else, it seems you just can't keep Liverpool out of the news!

Paisley comes in for Shanks; Dalglish replaces Keegan — but the Anfield steamroller rolls on and on.

Remorselessly — and mighty successfully!

Over the past ten completed seasons, 55 clubs from our islands — 20 from England; 12 from Scotland; 12 from Eire; nine from Northern Ireland; and two from Wales — have taken part in Europe's "Big Three" competitions.

And on a League-style points basis for overall performance — ten for Winners; five for Finalists; three for Semi-Finalists; two for Quarter-Finalists; and one for merely qualifying — Liverpool come out handsomely on top.

Substantially helped by a European triumph in each of the last three seasons... with a total of 48 points, they are comfortably clear of Leeds (27); with Glasgow rivals Celtic (21) and Rangers (20) tagging along behind.

Which probably just about sizes up the general situation both sides of the border, too, over this period.

Wales's own national Champions, Europe-wise, are not surprisingly Cardiff (nine points) — while Glentoran (nine), and Bohemians (six), rule the international roost in their respective parts of Ireland.

Liverpool and Celtic are the only clubs from the British Isles which have been in Europe in each of the last ten seasons — though, regrettably, the latter are missing-out this term.

Cardiff's eight appearances have

come, as more-or-less regular winners of the Welsh Cup, in the Cup-Winners' competition — though most of the other leaders in the appearance stakes have played in all three.

Rather remarkable has been Eire's case. Their League of Ireland has only 16 clubs — only 14 up to last season — yet as many as a dozen of them have been in Europe over the past decade.

Apart from Liverpool's superb triumph in retaining the Champions' Cup, last season was one of the British Isles' least-distinguished in Europe.

Of the other 16 representatives in the three competitions, only Aston Villa (U.E.F.A. Cup) succeeded in reaching the Quarter-Finals — while ten were eliminated first-time-out.

But, overall, the ten-season record is still quite impressive. A Cup has been won 11 times out of 30 attempts — and, in three successive seasons, a British club picked up two of the three.

And, say what you will, 17 Finalists out of 60 — and 11 winners out of 30 — is pretty fair going.

There's even been an all-English Final in the U.E.F.A. Cup — Spurs v. Wolves in 1971-72.

Apart from those 11 winners and six beaten Finalists, other British clubs have contested another ten Semi-Finals.

But just as we kicked-off this ten-season survey with Liverpool... so, almost inevitably, we blow the final whistle on them, too.

Their ventures into Europe in this decade shows up easily the best "staying" record — four competitions won, and once Semi-Finalists — of any British club.

THIS chart shows the progress of representatives from England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, and Eire in the "Big Three" European competitions over the past ten completed seasons.

SEASON	EUROPEAN CUP	CUP-WINNERS' CUP	U.E.F.A. & FAIRS CUPS
1968-69	Manchester Utd. (S/F) Celtic (Q/F) Manchester City (1) Glentoran (1) Waterford (1)	Dunfermline (S/F) West Bromwich (Q/F) Cardiff (1) Crusaders (1) Shamrock Rovers (1)	Newcastle (W) Rangers (S/F) Leeds (Q/F) Hibernian (3) Chelsea (2) Aberdeen (2) Dundalk (2) Liverpool (1) Morton (1) Linfield (1)
1969-70	Celtic (F) Leeds (S/F) Linfield (1) Waterford (1)	Manchester City (W) Rangers (2) Cardiff (2) Ards (1) Shamrock Rovers (1)	Arsenal (W) Newcastle (Q/F) Southampton (3) Dunfermline (3) Kilmarnock (3) Liverpool (2) Coleraine (2) Dundee Utd. (1) Glentoran (1) Dundalk (1)

THIS "League Table" compares the success of clubs from Britain and Eire in the "Big Three" European competitions over the past ten completed seasons.

Ten points are allocated for winning one of the Cups; five to losing Finalists; three for reaching the Semi-Finals; two for reaching the Quarter-Finals; and one for qualifying for Europe.

48 LIVERPOOL	3 ARDS
27 LEEDS	ASTON VILLA
21 CELTIC	CRUSADERS
20 RANGERS	DUNDEE
18 SPURS	EVERTON
17 MAN. CITY	FINN HARPS
14 ARSENAL	WREXHAM
NEWCASTLE	
12 CHELSEA	2 KILMARNOCK
9 CARDIFF	Q.P.R.
GLENTORAN	SHAMROCK R.
7 HIBERNIAN	STOKE
WOLVES	WEST BROM
6 ABERDEEN	1 ATHLONE TOWN
BOHEMIANS	CARRICK RANGERS
DERBY	CORK CELTIC
5 COLERAINE	COVENTRY
DUNDEE UTD.	DISTILLERY
IPSWICH	GLENAVON
LINFIELD	HEARTS
MAN. UNITED	HOME FARM
WATERFORD	LIMERICK
WEST HAM	MORTON
4 CORK HIBS	PARTICK
DUNDALK	PORTADOWN
DUNFERMLINE	ST. JOHNSTONE
SOUTHAMPTON	SHELBOURNE
	SLIGO ROVERS
	SUNDERLAND

The victorious Celtic players parade the European Cup to their delighted fans after beating Inter Milan 2-1 in 1967.



RECORD IN THREE

(KEY: P = Preliminary Round; 1 = 1st Round; 2 = 2nd Round; 3 = 3rd Round; Q/F = Quarter-Finalists; S/F = Semi-Finalists; F = Finalists; W = Winners).

SEASON	EUROPEAN CUP	CUP-WINNERS' CUP	U.E.F.A. & FAIRS CUPS
1970-71	Everton (Q/F) Celtic (Q/F) Waterford (2) Glentoran (1)	Chelsea (W) Manchester City (S/F) Cardiff (Q/F) Aberdeen (1) Linfield (1) Bohemians (P)	Leeds (W) Liverpool (S/F) Arsenal (Q/F) Coventry (2) Newcastle (2) Dundee Utd. (2) Coleraine (2) Kilmarnock (1) Rangers (1) Cork Hibernians (1)
1971-72	Celtic (S/F) Arsenal (Q/F) Linfield (1) Cork Hibernians (1)	Rangers (W) Chelsea (2) Liverpool (2) Cardiff (1) Distillery (1) Limerick (1)	Spurs (W) Wolves (F) Dundee (3) St. Johnstone (3) Aberdeen (2) Leeds (1) Southampton (1) Glentoran (1) Shelbourne (1)
1972-73	Derby (S/F) Celtic (2) Waterford (1)	Leeds (F) Hibernian (Q/F) Wrexham (2) Cork Hibernians (2)	Liverpool (W) Spurs (S/F) Manchester City (1) Stoke (1) Aberdeen (1) Partick (1) Bohemians (1)
1973-74	Celtic (S/F) Liverpool (2) Crusaders (1) Waterford (1)	Glentoran (Q/F) Sunderland (2) Rangers (2) Cardiff (1) Cork Hibernians (1)	Spurs (F) Ipswich (Q/F) Leeds (3) Wolves (2) Aberdeen (2) Hibernian (2) Dundee (1) Ards (1) Finn Harps (1)
1974-75	Leeds (F) Cork Celtic (2) Celtic (1) Coleraine (1)	Liverpool (2) Dundee Utd. (2) Cardiff (1) Ards (1) Finn Harps (1)	Derby (3) Hibernian (2) Portadown (2) Ipswich (1) Stoke (1) Wolves (1) Dundee (1) Bohemians (1)
1975-76	Derby (2) Rangers (2) Linfield (1) Bohemians (1)	West Ham (F) Wrexham (Q/F) Celtic (Q/F) Coleraine (1) Home Farm (1)	Liverpool (W) Ipswich (2) Dundee Utd. (2) Athlone Town (2) Aston Villa (1) Everton (1) Hibernian (1) Glentoran (1)
1976-77	Liverpool (W) Rangers (1) Crusaders (1) Dundalk (1)	Southampton (Q/F) Hearts (2) Carrick Rangers (2) Bohemians (2) Cardiff (1)	Q.P.R. (Q/F) Derby (2) Manchester Utd. (2) Hibernian (2) Manchester City (1) Celtic (1) Glentoran (1) Finn Harps (1)
1977-78	Liverpool (W) Celtic (2) Glentoran (2) Sligo Rovers (1)	Manchester Utd. (2) Rangers (1) Cardiff (1) Coleraine (1) Dundalk (1)	Aston Villa (Q/F) Ipswich (3) Newcastle (2) Manchester City (1) Aberdeen (1) Dundee Utd. (1) Glenavon (1) Bohemians (1)



Ray Kennedy holds aloft the 1976 U.E.F.A. Cup after Liverpool's 4-3 aggregate win v. Bruges.

THESE have been British Finalists since the first of the three major European club competitions kicked-off in 1955. (Winners shown in capitals).

EUROPEAN CUP
CELTIC (1966-67)
MANCHESTER UNITED (1967-68)

Celtic (1969-70)
Leeds (1974-75)

LIVERPOOL (1976-77)
LIVERPOOL (1977-78)

CUP-WINNERS' CUP
Rangers (1960-61)

SPURS (1962-63)
WEST HAM (1964-65)

Liverpool (1965-66)
Rangers (1966-67)

MANCHESTER CITY (1969-70)
CHELSEA (1970-71)

RANGERS (1971-72)
Leeds (1972-73)

West Ham (1975-76)
U.E.F.A./FAIRS CUP

London Representative XI (1955-to-1958)
Birmingham (1953-to-1960)

Birmingham (1960-61)
Leeds (1966-67)

LEEDS (1967-68)
NEWCASTLE (1968-69)

ARSENAL (1969-70)
LEEDS (1970-71)

SPURS (1971-72)
Wolves (1971-72)

LIVERPOOL (1972-73)
Spurs (1973-74)

LIVERPOOL (1975-76)

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David Gregory

EDITOR

ENGLAND IN EUROPE

LIVERPOOL begin their 15th successive campaign in Europe confident they can join the elite band of clubs who have won the Champions' Cup three times in succession. Real Madrid . . . Ajax . . . Bayern Munich . . . this trio are the true giants of European Cup football, and Liverpool are set to join them.

While Liverpool have fully deserved their two European Cup triumphs, it is a fact that the overall standard of club football in Europe has dropped alarmingly over the past three or four years.

Clubs who cannot be rated better than "ordinary" have appeared in Euro Finals; for instance, Anderlecht beat FK Austria 4-0 in the Cup-Winners' Cup last season without breaking sweat. And the Bruges team that played Liverpool at Wembley was a pale shadow of the one the Merseysiders beat over two legs in the 1973 U.E.F.A. Cup Final.

Ironically, Liverpool face the team that will almost certainly present the biggest danger to their hat-trick ambitions . . . Nottingham Forest. What a shame the two English representatives must meet so early in the competition, although no doubt there was a huge, collective sigh of relief around Europe when the draw was made.

Difficult

The strongest clubs in the major competition this season seem to be (apart from Liverpool and Forest) Juventus and PSV with Real Madrid and 1.FC Cologne next best. While it is never easy to win the European Cup, this season it certainly won't be as difficult as it has been in the past.

The winner of the all-England clash could go all the way. But PSV, with Dutch World Cup stars Brandts, Poortvliet, the van der Kerkhofs plus others such as van Beveren, Van Kraay and Wales's Nick Deacy, could be the team to watch out for.

While England are guaranteed at least one candidate in the Second Round of the Euro Cups, the other five clubs all have stern tests, with the exception of Everton who face Finn Harps.

Ipswich Town have played some thrilling European ties in recent seasons, yet too often have, almost inexplicably, lost when winning seemed a "formality". Twice they have squandered 3-0 home leads and AZ '67, the up-and-coming Dutch club, will provide the English Cup winners' with one of their biggest challenges.

Town have had some attractive ties against Dutch opposition and AZ — with van Hanegem, Peters and Kist in attack — should help to

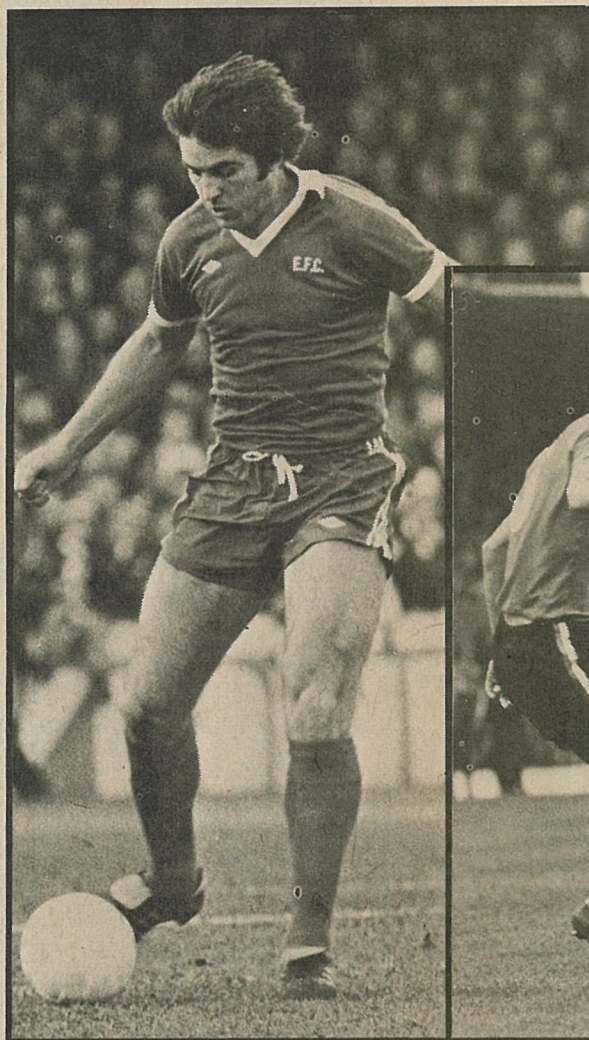


LEFT . . . Chris Woods, standing in for the ineligible Peter Shilton, was the main reason Forest won the League Cup. His many fine saves in the two games made him a hero overnight — here he collects safely from Jimmy Case.

RIGHT . . . Manchester City were expected to beat Lodz in the U.E.F.A. Cup last season — yet lost, after a good result in Poland (0-0).

A TESTING TIME FOR ALL CLUBS...

with the possible exception of Everton



LEFT . . . Everton striker Bob Latchford, who was Division One's top scorer in 1977/78, will be a handful for the Finn Harps defence.



BELOW . . . The experience of goal-ace Tony Brown will be invaluable as West Brom tackle Galatasaray of Turkey.



travelling, hotel accommodation is often below standard and the crowds usually ensure a hostile reception for visitors.

Loko have plenty of Euro experience and one Gunner who will be extra keen to beat them is Alan Sunderland.

He was with Wolves when the Molineux men were beaten on the away-goals rule in the 1973/74 U.E.F.A. Cup. After losing 3-0 in Leipzig, Wolves scored four second-half goals in front of a meagre 14,530 crowd (the local fans had obviously written-off their team), but Löwe grabbed the all-important goal for the East Germans.

Sunderland says: "I kept looking at my F.A. Cup loser's medal throughout the summer. It reminded me of how badly we played at Wembley.

"Similarly, it made me more determined than ever to make up for losing this season. We must

make amends for the Wembley disappointment. The saddest fact was that we didn't even play well and lose . . . we were awful.

"I enjoyed my brief taste of European soccer with Wolves. The atmosphere was always very special and I'm sure the fans at Highbury are eager to see the club back in European action."

Arsenal's biggest problem is the lack of strength in depth; their first team pool is far too thin and a couple of injuries to key players could wreck their hopes both at home and in Europe.

Manchester City manager Tony Book could be ringing Ipswich's recent Dutch recruit Arnold Mühren to help his own club's cause next week.

Unknown

City meet FC Twente, Mühren's old club, and remembering City's disastrous European form last season (when they were beaten by the almost unknown Poles from Lodz), Book will be looking for a much better showing this year.

The Maine Road club should win, yet they *should* have beaten Lodz. Twente are a much better side than the Poles and will push City all the way.

West Brom's plight has been helped because Galatasaray's ground is closed, so the tie will be in Izmir, 250 miles away. Chances are there won't be the sort of intimidating atmosphere in Izmir, on the Turkish coast, as in Galatasaray.

West Brom began their League campaign in very convincing style and could turn out to be the "dark horses" of the U.E.F.A. Cup. Opponents certainly won't relish playing in the tight Hawthorns ground, where the locals really get behind their men.

Everton won't slip up against Finn Harps — surely?

Everton desperately want to win a major trophy to be able to show their more successful neighbours they're really back in the big-time. Meeting Finn Harps will be a great boost for the Irish club . . . and should enable The Blues to reach the Second Round without too many problems.



LEFT . . . Ipswich thumped Barcelona — Johan Cruyff an' all! — at Portman Road, 3-0. Yet The East Anglians still lost the tie.

BELOW . . . Arsenal skipper Frank McLintock after the club's 1970 Fairs Cup victory. European soccer is back at Highbury now.

make the two games memorable. Ipswich skipper Mick Mills says: "I'm sure we'll have a full house. Our fans love European football and they've certainly seen some outstanding matches at Portman Road.

"We've been lucky enough to meet some of Europe's biggest names and while AZ may not be too well-known, Dutch football is amongst the best in Europe.

"We've learnt a lot from our past experiences and winning the F.A. Cup has given us a lot of confidence.

"I'm almost 30, so I suppose if I'm going to win a European medal it must be this season. It's been a good year for me, personally, what with Wembley and establishing myself in the England set-up. Now I want to lead Ipswich to success in Europe."

It's good to see Arsenal back in Europe again. Winners of the old Fairs Cup in 1969/70, they begin their U.E.F.A. Cup campaign with a tricky tie against Loko Leipzig.

Playing in East Germany is never easy; there can be delays when



N.IRELAND AND EIRE IN EUROPE

Ulster's Euro Veterans

WHILE Ballymena United make their Euro baptism in next week's Cup-Winners' Cup-tie v. Belgian outfit Beveren, Belfast's "Old Firm", Linfield v. Lillestrom (Norway), in the Champions' Cup, and Glentoran v. IBV (Iceland), in the U.E.F.A. Cup, will be resuming their lengthy participation in big-time Continental soccer.

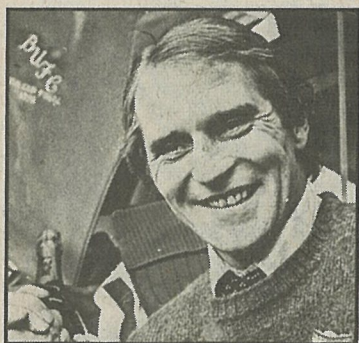
Reigning League and Cup "double" holders Linfield, European Cup Quarter-Finalists in 1966-67, have so far amassed 25 ties in all three major Continental tournaments, netting 33 goals, including 25 in 17 Champions' Cup appearances.

Ovalites Glentoran, themselves Quarter-Finalists in the 1973-74 Cup-Winners' Cup, have totalled 32 Euro games, seven more than Linfield, but, with 30 goals scored, have managed three fewer than the Windsor Blues.

However, compared to Linfield's competing in 12 of the last 20 European campaigns, including this term, The Glens have appeared in 15 of the last 17 seasons, Ulster's civil unrest preventing their Champions' Cup jaunt, in 1972-73.

Though Ballymena are newcomers in Europe, their ace striker Billy McAvoy, Ulster's most prolific marksman in the past decade, will be making his fourth Continental venture.

An Irish Cup medallist with Ards, in 1969 and 1974, sharpshooter McAvoy made Cup-Winners' Cup appearances v. Roma, in 1969-70, and P.S.V. Eindhoven, in '74-'75, and also appeared v. Anderlecht, in U.E.F.A. Cup-ties, in 1973-74.



Linfield player-manager Roy Coyle (above) will be hoping his side progress at the expense of Norwegian side Lillestrom. Bohemians (right) are in Europe for the fourth consecutive season.



The Rovers Return

THE LEAGUE of Ireland legislators have not done the Eire clubs any favours in their preparations for the European competitions. With the League only starting this Sunday (10th Sept.) the clubs could find themselves a bit rusty, although there have been plenty of pre-season friendlies.

Bohemians, the League Champions, are in Europe for their fourth consecutive season and this will be their second appearance in the Champions' Cup. The Dublin club travel to Cyprus for the first-leg against Omonia of Nicosia. It is difficult to get a good result in Cyprus, no matter who the opposition is, and Bohs would be very happy with a draw.

Omonia have been drawn against Irish clubs in the European Cup twice previously. In 1972 they knocked out Waterford and two years later had to give a walk over to Cork Celtic because of political troubles in their home country.

For their return The Gypsies (an appropriate nickname in this case) will have to travel to Flower Lodge, Cork, because Dalymount Park, their home ground has been ruled out for a season following crowd trouble against Newcastle United last year.

Shamrock Rovers, the first and probably the most successful Eire club in Europe, are back in the big time after a lapse of nine years. The Hoops, who lost 9-2 to Manchester United 21 years ago, are drawn against another Cypriot team, Apoel, in the Cup-Winners' Cup.

Like Bohs, they were due to play the first-leg away, but as Omonia and Apoel share the same pitch Rovers are now in the driving seat with the first game at Milltown.

The 'Rovers Return' means of course another milestone in the Johnny Giles story. The Rovers player-manager has plenty of European experience from his years at Leeds United and unlike most of the other Eire clubs who hope for an English team in the First Round, Giles is anxious to progress as far as possible.

Finn Harps, Eire's U.E.F.A. Cup representatives, were due to meet Everton at Goodison Park in the first-leg but Gordon Lee sportingly agreed to travel to picturesque Donegal in the North West corner of Ireland first. The game now goes ahead at tiny Finn Park, Ballybofey on September 12th.

Harps, whose players are part-timers, realise they don't have much chance against a First Division side having lost 14-1 on aggregate to Derby two years back, and can only hope for a financial success. Everton, with new signing Mickey Walsh, who was born in Chorley, but has been capped for Eire, should be a big draw.

RAY CLEMENCE talking soccer

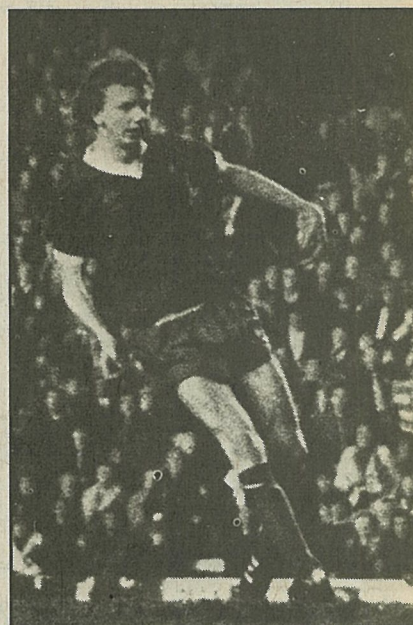
AFTER Liverpool had retained the European Cup at Wembley, we began to speculate on the possibility of meeting Champions Nottingham Forest in this season's campaign for Europe's top trophy.

We had visions of perhaps both of us appearing in the Final itself.

But no one imagined the draw would actually pair us in the very First Round, before neither had the chance to re-establish the fine form we were showing at the end of last season.

Not only is it a disappointment for us, and our fans, but for everyone involved in British football looking forward to following the teams' progress against the best from the Continent.

If things go to plan for us, Forest's bid for the Cup will end at the First Round, so we'll have to wait at least



'WE HAD



'A nightmarish experience'

another season to see how they compare against foreign opposition. And then it'll be in the U.E.F.A. Cup competition, because I fancy us for the Championship this season.

Forest's inexperience in Europe means the first-leg will resemble a conventional F.A. Cup-tie: played at a fast and furious pace with players fighting for the ball in every sector of the field. Unlike a European tie, in which you're generally allowed the ball in the midfield and tackled only in the third of the pitch in front of goal. A lot more patience is called for, as well as the ability to strike swiftly and decisively whenever a goal-chance presents itself.

So it's vital we prepare as for a domestic Cup-tie.

The draw has favoured us with the first-leg at City Ground, which gives us the advantage of doing what is necessary at home at Anfield. The fervent support of our

Kopites can be worth a goal to us.

In our League meeting last term the match was a goal-less affair. Previously, on their ground, we had drawn 1-1. So had it been the two legs in a European competition we would have gone through to the next round on the away-goals-counting double decider used when teams are level.

My opposite number on the Forest team, Peter Shilton, maintains this aggregate result will also establish which of us is the best team in Britain.

I'm convinced this round will rank among the hardest we've experienced in recent years, along with our meetings with St-Etienne from France in 1976-77, and last season against Dynamo Dresden from East Germany and Borussia Monchengladbach from West Germany.

In the first-leg against St-Etienne, the ground was very different from



'David Fairclough scored a vital third goal'

trolled one-touch football it almost seemed they had 22 players on the field — and we hardly got out of our own half.

We managed to stop them scoring, and trooped in at half-time convinced we could ease the pressure on us and perhaps get a goal or two.

Within minutes two goals had been scored all right — but against us!

We were all on tenterhooks until at last we did manage to score a goal which finally knocked the spirit out of them. But it was a close call.

Another evening, in another away leg, the first one this time, against Borussia Monchengladbach, the team we had beaten 3-1 in the 1977

European Cup Final in Rome, was to provide me with a nightmarish experience.

It happened late in the second-half, after our substitute, Dave Johnson, had bravely equalised a well-taken Borussia goal.

The West Germans were given a free-kick on the edge of the area. Their midfielder Bonhof rammed the ball round our wall. I thought I had it covered but it beat me and went into the net.

I blamed myself for giving away a simple goal until a TV recording revealed how much the ball had twisted in mid-air.

In the second-leg, however, the Germans failed to play up to expectations, and we ran out comfortable winners by 3-0.

Bonhof did not justify his reputation, either then or in the World Cup Finals in Argentina, and has recently been allowed to go to Valencia where he'll play alongside Mario Kempes, the Argentine star.

The only department he appears to excel in is taking free-kicks.

As I've said earlier, the games with Forest promise to provide memories comparable to those I've just described.

Brian Clough's side have already shown, in their 5-0 thrashing of Ipswich in the Charity Shield curtain-raiser at Wembley, they really mean business again this season.

I was pleased to see their Larry Lloyd, once a great mate of mine at Liverpool, get one of the goals.

Larry lost his place with us through injury, and it's been heart-warming to see how he's fought back to earn a place in the Champions' team.

Having played behind him for a long time, I should be able to pass on a few tips about his play to our Kenny Dalglish.

I don't anticipate many goals being scored, as usual in our encounters, but I'm confident we can win over the two legs.

First, on Saturday, September 9th, we pay a League visit to St. Andrews, Birmingham City's home, never a happy hunting ground for us.

Their manager, Jim Smith, seems to have improved team spirit, and we'll have problems dealing with their attacking trio: Trevor Francis, who is back after a spell in America with Detroit Express, Keith Bertschin, and new signing from Q.P.R., Don Givens.

No matter how much we try to put into the backs of our minds our poor record at St. Andrews, it will have a bad psychological effect on us if things go wrong early on in the game and we concede a goal.

So it's up to us to ensure we do everything right — especially in view of our heavy date against Forest a few days later.

Wish me luck —

Ray Clemence

VISIONS OF PLAYING FOREST IN THE FINAL'

The Bonhoff free-kick (left) that deceived Ray.

most on the Continent, more like one of our First Division grounds, with the crowd close up to the touchlines. This, coupled with the fact the crowd was at capacity level — the gates had been shut two hours before the kick-off — and whipped up with singing and chanting, created a tremendous atmosphere.

It reminded me of our Kop, Man. United's Stretford End and Arsenal's North Bank all rolled into one hysterical, fanatical mass.

The French team were inspired. They beat us by one-nil, although we felt we could have played better and come away with a draw.

At Anfield we got off to a dream start. Only a short while after the kick-off a Kevin Keegan goal levelled the scores. A curling ball from the left-wing went over the 'keeper's head and into the net.

Kevin has always maintained he saw the 'keeper off his line and tried for the goal, but I still believe he intended a cross.

We failed to increase our lead by half-time, but went into the dressing-room confident we were wearing them down and would get at least one more goal to seal the tie. Little did we realise the shock fate had prepared for us.

In the second-half, one of their stars, Bathanay, picked up the ball on the halfway line, ran with it, and from about 35 yards out let fire a mighty shot. Four or five yards off my line, I felt sure I was going to get the ball, but suddenly it swerved clean over the top of me.

It was a stunning set-back. For that goal meant we had to score two more to go through to the next round.

We were not encouraged by the knowledge the only goal they had conceded in a season-and-a-half of

European football had been the one against Bayern Munich in the previous European Cup Final in Glasgow.

The general consensus of opinion was St-Etienne had been the better side throughout and unlucky to lose to the West Germans.

Then our crowd took over, setting up inspiring waves of sound that drove us on and on. For an agonisingly long period the French held out . . . until Ray Kennedy rammed in a low drive to give us our second goal.

Never before, or since, have I seen and heard the crowd so worked up. Our fans even stood on their seats to will us to get that third, decisive goal. Anfield literally rocked.

The French side were under enormous pressure.

With only minutes to go, David Fairclough, our "Super-sub" at that time, lived up to his nickname and scored the vital third goal.

What a night to remember, one that will live forever in the minds of everyone privileged to be present.

The next occasion our fate hung on a knife-edge came during last season's campaign, after we had beaten Dynamo Dresden 5-1 in a first-leg at Anfield. In the return the East Germans attacked us with passion and skill — playing such con-



RANGERS have undoubtedly the toughest task of all our teams in Europe next week when they take on mighty Juventus, who supplied the nucleus of Italy's World Cup side. Their star of stars is 27-year-old striker Roberto Bettega and here he talks to Giuseppe Matarrese, our correspondent in Italy, about the forthcoming European cup-tie, Scotland, the World Cup... and the future.

Bettega in action against FC Bruges in Belgium last season.



'WE'RE AFTER A FOOTBALL FIRST'

SHOOT: As Juventus try yet again to win the European Cup, what are your feelings?

BETTEGA: We have never won this competition and everyone at the club is keen to put this right. We've reached the Final and last season were somewhat unfortunate to be knocked-out in the Semi-Finals to FC Bruges. We're in the right frame of mind to go all the way this time.

SHOOT: What do you know about Rangers?

BETTEGA: It is never easy to play against any British side, at club or international level. You can only be sure of victory when the final whistle has blown. Rangers have been in Europe for many years and have even won a major trophy (Cup-Winners' Cup). Their record in the Premier Division in recent years speaks for itself. I don't know their players too well, but I remember Jardine and Forsyth from World Cups.

SHOOT: How do you see the two ties?

BETTEGA: No doubt they will follow the usual pattern — we'll attack in Turin and Rangers will set the pace in Glasgow.

SHOOT: Are you happy to play the first-leg in Italy?

BETTEGA: No. If I could have chosen I'd have preferred to have played away first. However, I don't regard the order of the matches as

Warns Roberto Bettega of Juventus,



Tom Forsyth (left) falls to the ground during his defensive duties for Rangers.

that important. The better team should win regardless.

SHOOT: What about Scotland in the World Cup?

BETTEGA: I think Scotland were the, how can I say, strangest team in Argentina. On paper they were very good, and they proved this when they beat Holland. Yet against Peru and Iran they were 50 per cent below that standard. I was astonished by this; Scotland really should have been able to

qualify from their group, at least.

SHOOT: Why do you think Scotland did so "strangely"?

BETTEGA: We've seen in the past Scotland have not lived up to expectations. I'm not in a position to say what went wrong. But, as I said, I found it puzzling a team could play so badly and then so well in such a short space of time.

SHOOT: What was your overall impression of the World Cup?

BETTEGA: There were several interesting games in which we saw a very high standard of international football. For Argentina, Kempes was undoubtedly the match-winner. But I was also very impressed with goalkeeper Fillol. It is vital for any top team to have a reliable 'keeper and Fillol proved to be the best in the World Cup.

SHOOT: People here liked the way Italy played, especially in the early games.

BETTEGA: Considering our feelings when we left for Argentina, I suppose we must be happy with fourth place. We were heavily criticised by the Italian Press for months before the competition. I think we played well in Argentina and, with a little luck, could have done even better.

SHOOT: The Italian national team appears to have a more positive attitude these days.

BETTEGA: At the moment, we have several players who can switch from defence to attack very quickly and this is why we attack more than we used to. As for the future, well, it depends on the players coming through. If the next generation produces a bunch of great defenders and few strikers, we could return to our old habits. When you achieve the right results, it matters little how you play. We'll have to wait and see how we develop.

SCOTLAND IN EUROPE

RANGERS' international right-back Sandy Jardine was sufficiently impressed by Italy in the World Cup to put a small bet on them to win the trophy after he had returned from Argentina with his crestfallen Scottish teammates.

The Italians, of course, didn't win the Cup, but Jardine will be getting a close up view of most of the players he thought had superb ability when Rangers take on the Italian Champions in the European Cup first-leg match in Turin.

Scotland's recent run in Europe



Italy's Franco Causio is beaten to the ball by Maxime Bossis of France. The Italian winger should be in the Juventus line-up against Rangers.

be a fair side, but they are hardly giants on the European front. It won't be easy, though, for Hibs, who lost to Swedish outfit Oesters Vaxjo only two years ago.

Dundee United, however, have a much more difficult task when they take on Standard Liege, of Belgium. The Tannadice men will have to be at their very best if they are to overthrow the strong-running Belgians.

Standard finished third in the Belgian League, only two points behind Cup-Winners' Cup holders Anderlecht, and this statistic proves conclusively they are a side of genuine class.

United have risen to the challenge before in the past and their fans will no doubt be hoping they can do it yet again. Graeme Payne, Paul Hegarty and Davie Narey will be their key men in their bid for European glory.

NO EASY TIES

had been instantly forgettable and Rangers are out to show they can overthrow the very powerful Juventus side who have players such as Dino Zoff, Antonio Cabrini, Marco Tardelli, Romeo Benetti, Franco Causio and the brilliant Roberto Bettega in their line-up.

It's going to be an extremely

difficult task for the Scots to battle their way into the next round, but manager John Greig says philosophically: "If you want to win the trophy you must beat the best at some stage or another. We won't be afraid of Juventus. We'll treat them with the same sort of respect I expect them to show us."

Rangers will probably play it very tight away from home and try for a draw or — at least — a one goal defeat. Then they have the second-leg at Ibrox and their fans could help them rise to the occasion.

Colin Jackson, out of the team at the start of the season, could be a key man and his power in the air may be used to combat the golden head of Bettega.

Alex Forsyth will possibly be told to close mark the ever-dangerous

Causio and Greig will know he will have to pressurise Cabrini — or Cuccuredu — at left-back.

In the Cup-Winners' Cup, Aberdeen travel to Bulgaria to face Marek Dimitrov. A lot of critics feel The Dons are the best equipped Scots side for an assault on Europe and certainly the team does not lack all-round ability and experience.

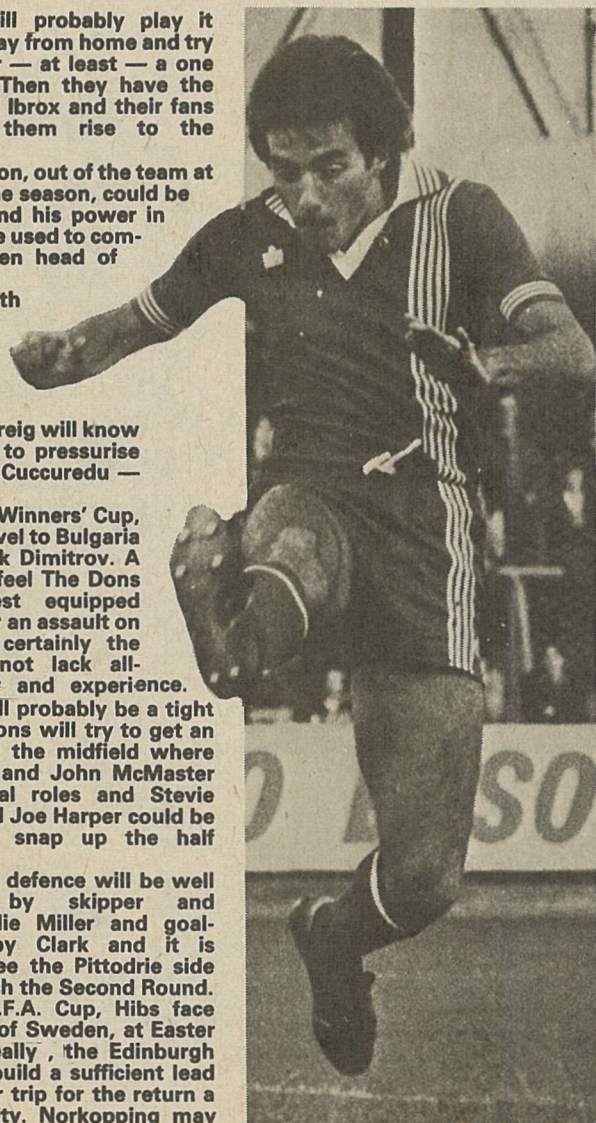
Again it will probably be a tight game. The Dons will try to get an early grip on the midfield where Drew Jarvie and John McMaster will play vital roles and Stevie Archibald and Joe Harper could be the men to snap up the half chances.

Aberdeen's defence will be well marshalled by skipper and sweeper Willie Miller and goalkeeper Bobby Clark and it is difficult to see the Pittodrie side failing to reach the Second Round.

In the U.E.F.A. Cup, Hibs face Norkopping, of Sweden, at Easter Road and, really, the Edinburgh side should build a sufficient lead to make their trip for the return a mere formality. Norkopping may



Dundee United fans will be hoping Graeme Payne (above) is in top form against Standard Liege. Willie Miller (right) should lead Aberdeen through to the next round.





GREAT GOALS...

Crystal Palace's Billy Gilbert (above) is overjoyed after scoring a great equaliser against West Ham at Selhurst Park. Some delightful approach play by the Argentinians Ardiles and Villa paved the way for Duncan to shoot Spurs in front v. Chelsea. The game finished 2-2.





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Mike Channon (above) appears to do everything right but his final shot went just past an upright with Liverpool's Ray Clemence beaten. It wasn't Channon's or City's day as the European Champions thrashed them 4-1 at Maine Road. Q.P.R.'s unsettled midfield star Gerry Francis (below) leaves Forest defender Colin Barrett but narrowly misses with this fine effort.



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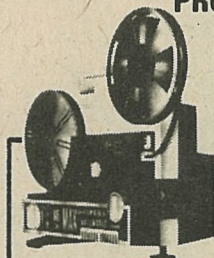
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ENGLAND IN EUROPE

'FOREST CAN GO ALL THE WAY TO THE FINAL'

says VIV ANDERSON

NOTTINGHAM Forest's right-back Viv Anderson is ambitious for more success following his club's outstanding performances of 1977-78. And this is why he rates the forthcoming European Cup clash between Forest and Liverpool as a highlight of the season.

"Liverpool are always tough opposition," says Viv. "They were the best team I played against last term and I fully expect them to be every bit as good when we meet in the European Cup. But what will spur us on is the fact if we can

out to achieve this in the Cup."

And while Anderson anticipates Cup progress by Nottingham Forest, he also considers that what his team did in League competition last season they can repeat in 1978-79.

Says Viv: "I remember when we were promoted and starting out the new season in the First we had not given serious thought to winning the Championship. But after we had won our first game, and continued to pick up the points, we realised we had a real chance to lift the title."

"And we are determined to be up at the top again though once more, we are sure to have Liverpool to contend with. They are always challenging."

It was Nottingham Forest's title success last season that brought Anderson the most satisfaction he has experienced so far in a career that started at the City Ground when he signed apprentice forms in 1972. Then his professional debut came two years later against Sheffield Wednesday in September, 1974.

"I treasure all the medals I win," says Anderson. "But the League medal was an award for consistency, proof Forest's performance was not a flash-in-the-pan."

"In the first of our League Cup Finals, we played badly, but did well in the second, and of course, once again these matches illustrated how close our games with Liverpool turn out to be."

"But I do like to think Nottingham Forest are an attractive team to watch, with a style of football that pleases the fans. We believe in attack — this is the policy of our manager, Brian Clough, and it has brought us the right sort of results."

And if Forest's policy of going forward brings them all-important goals, it is the contribution of Viv Anderson that has helped his team to prevent them and has stamped him as one of the leading defenders in the country.

Born in Nottingham, Anderson is a player who enjoys his football, and to-date confesses he has known no major disappointments.

But Viv does admit: "The worst time for me is when I've been injured — I hate being out of action for any length of time, which happened a few seasons ago when I received a knock. Still, that's behind me. Now I just want to keep fit, and perhaps realise my main personal ambition — to gain a full England cap."



Anderson and Liverpool's Steve Highway tussle for the ball during the League Cup Final replay last term.

eliminate Liverpool, there is no limit to what we can do in the competition. We can go all the way to the Final.

"Admittedly, Continental sides are often difficult to beat. Yet conditions seem to affect them more than British teams — for example, on a frosty night, the Continentals can turn in an indifferent performance. So I'm looking forward to us getting over the Liverpool hurdle, playing in Europe, and proving Forest can more than hold their own against the best club sides."

"About the Liverpool game — I'm not predicting a score but I feel there will only be one goal in it at the end. But we have the players to bring us success and we'll be all

THIS Saturday (September 9th), my club, Derby County, visit Burnden Park, home of newly-promoted Bolton Wanderers.

I haven't experienced the excitement of going up into a higher Division with a club. I joined Manchester United during their first season back in Division One, in November, 1975.

That was a few months after being relegated to the Third Division with Millwall.

If I can't really comment on the ups at first hand, I certainly don't want to go through the downs again.

I was only a lad and thought the end of my soccer world had arrived. For a while during the summer of '75 I was almost afraid to go out. I suppose it was the embarrassment of being labelled a failure.

In a way, relegation was good for my career. Being at rock bottom made me appreciate success that much more.

Playing for newly-promoted Man. U. in 1975-76 was sheer magic because we took the First Division



by storm . . . just like Forest last season.

Brian Clough's Championship triumph in his first season back in Division One was an exception. A one-off success story.

Bolton boss Ian Greaves obviously won't be aiming for the title this term.

There's only one Brian Clough, and even the most fanatical Bolton fan will agree his team are not as good as Forest.

The main target for Bolton, Spurs and Southampton will be consolidation, to establish themselves and prove they are good enough to stay up. Anything else this season will be a bonus.

Often the fans of promoted teams expect too much. They are influenced over-much by the previous season's success.

Obviously it's an exciting time for players and fans. They are seeing and playing against the country's top teams at places such as Anfield, Old Trafford and Goodison. For some players and supporters it's their first real taste of the big time.

Performing against better class opposition motivates people and for a while they may perform above themselves.

Managers with little or no money to spend hope and pray their players will maintain their form . . . often they do not.

Soon their weaknesses are exposed and the team struggles. This is one of the drawbacks of a smaller club winning promotion.

For the likes of Carlisle and Luton, both promoted to the First in 1973-74, the top League proved too tough for them . . . and they were relegated the following term.

No disrespect to these clubs, but they just don't command the following to sustain football at the highest level.

With limited resources they often have to rely on younger players coming through . . . and time is not on the side of a newly-promoted team.

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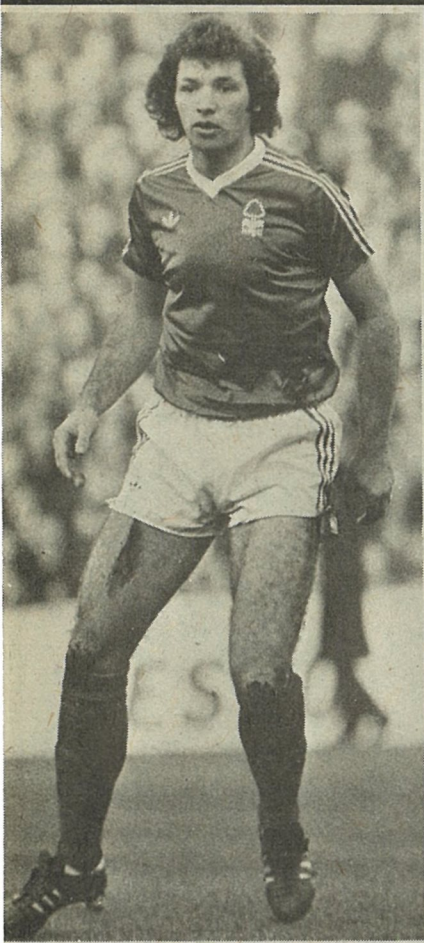
'Success a bonus for newly-promoted clubs'

my soccer scene
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ABOVE RIGHT:
Dave Needham . . . bought to strengthen Forest's defence.

LEFT:
Frank Worthington . . . the hero of Burnden Park.





Manchester United bought me, and Pancho Pearson, to add to their strike force in the First. Forest paid a small fortune on Peter Shilton, Kenny Burns, Archie Gemmill and Dave Needham to ensure they not only stayed up, but found success back upstairs... and Spurs' boss Keith Burkinshaw took a calculated gamble on signing Ardiles and Villa.

With these two and John Lacy, a big money buy from Fulham, Tottenham could well go places this term. I tipped them as the season's dark horses in my last column.

I can't forecast Southampton making much progress, though. Looking at their present side I reckon they will do well to establish themselves.

This will also be a testing time for Bolton. They have been out of the top sphere for a long while... 14 years, I believe. Perhaps that's too long.

For the last two or three seasons they failed to make the grade, despite playing a leading role among the pacesetters for most of the term.

Was that bad luck, or simply the fact Bolton just weren't good enough to go up? We'll soon find out.

I hope they do prove worthy of a place back in the First Division.

Bolton are one of our most famous clubs and should be among the elite.

Anyhow, they deserve success, along with manager Ian Greaves.

A friend who is close to the club has told me Burnden Park fans are already grumbling this season because the manager hasn't made any signings needed to bring the team up to First Division strength.

Maybe Mr. Greaves hasn't the necessary money to spend. Bolton are certainly not one of the country's best-supported teams in terms of numbers.

I believe Mr. Greaves should be given due credit for allowing his present squad the time to prove themselves. They have been loyal to him in the past. Now it's his turn to stand by them.

Another groan from some Bolton fans... that striker Neil Whatmore is now operating in midfield. They feel he is not being given the chance to display his full range of skills.

Touch of class

Alongside Neil is the hero of Burnden, Frank Worthington. He brings a touch of class and adds a new dimension to the side.

I know Leicester fans were terribly disappointed when Worthy was allowed to leave by former manager Frank McIntock.

Then there's the experienced Alan Gowling and winger Willie Morgan, both ex-Manchester United players.

On their day they are still among the most effective forwards in the

League, especially Alan, who is eager-beaver sharp in the box... where it counts.

Bolton's real strength, though, is in defence with brilliant young 'keeper Jim McDonagh playing in front of Tony Dunne, John Ritson and Peter Nicholson.

Roy Greaves, Sam Allardyce and Ray Train complete a very solid looking rearguard which I hope Derby will test to the full on Saturday.

I played against Bolton, and one or two of the present team back in my Millwall days, but I can't remember how we got on.

They are obviously a much stronger outfit these days, one that will be going all out against Derby to prove to their fans promotion is just the start of an exciting new chapter in the history of the club.

I don't like making predictions but I honestly feel very confident of a win for County.

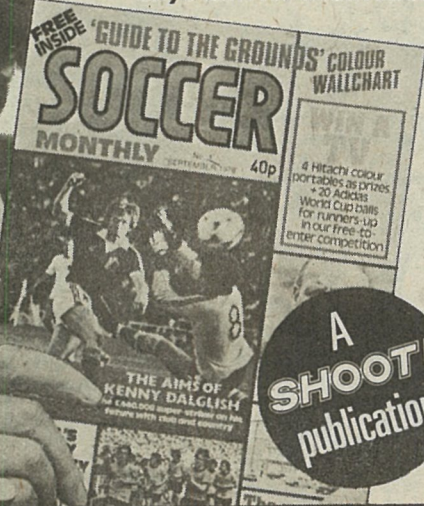
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CELTIC WANT GOW

OLD FIRM transfer news... Celtic are still interested in Anglo midfielder man Gerry Gow, of Bristol City, although Ashton Gate manager Alan Dicks is determined to hang on to the player. Rangers were in touch with West Brom about the possibility of their former winger Willie Johnston (above) returning to Ibrox, but boss Ron Atkinson told them: "No deal." Rangers have also watched St. Johnstone striker Derek O'Connor in action recently.

STRIKER Steve Elliott has certainly come a long way since his days with Tywedale Youth and Prudence Juniors. The Haultwhistle-born 19-year-old striker is now very much a part of League Champions Nottingham Forest's First Division plans.

Substitute for last season's League Cup Final replay, manager Brian Clough called him home early from his summer holiday in New Zealand in order that he could play his part in Forest's bid to keep that First Division crown.

"I feel that Steve can really make it," says Clough. And that's recommendation enough.

Steve made his debut for Forest against Oporto in Spain during a pre-season four club Continental tournament.

SEVERAL First Division clubs are reportedly interested in Burnley's dazzling Northern Ireland cap Terry Cochrane.

But, should schemer-cum-goalscorer Terry move from Turf Moor, then he would do so for possibly six times the bargain £20,000 Burnley gave Coleraine for his talented services two years ago.

Why Kevin Chose Eire

LIVERPOOL could have another Republic of Ireland international this season. Of course, Steve Heighway is a regular for Eire, but new signing Kevin Sheedy, 19, from Hereford United could also make the breakthrough now he's with a top club.

A few weeks ago we said in SHOOT that Sheedy may win full caps for Wales. In fact, although Sheedy was born in Wales he turned down the chance to play for them in

preference to Eire, the country of his father.

Kevin made his debut in the green jersey of Eire against the West German youth in 1977 and says now: "I believed I would have a better chance of winning full international honours with the Republic of Ireland than Wales."

With the first-class coaching at Anfield Road, young Kevin could see his ambition realised this season.

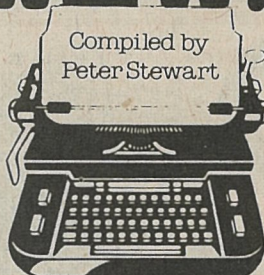
SUPER SAINTS

ST. MIRREN's new manager Jim Clunie got a bit of revenge for his old mate and Southampton boss Lawrie McMenemy recently. Southampton were beaten 4-1 by Rangers in the Final of the Tennent-Caledonian Cup at Ibrox, but a week later Clunie, who was McMenemy's assistant at The Dell, took his Paisley Saints to Glasgow for their opening Premier League match and shocked the Champions with a 1-0 victory!

● MARK Hateley — 16-year-old son of former Liverpool, Coventry and Birmingham striker, Tony Hateley — has joined The Sky Blues as an apprentice professional.

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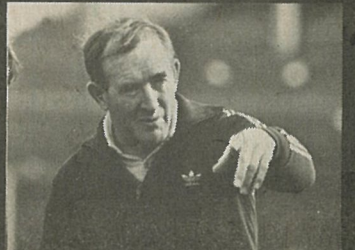
DANNY AGREES TO STAY ON

GOOD NEWS for Northern Ireland fans is that international supremo Danny Blanchflower (below) is staying on in the Irish "hot seat" for at least another two years.

Though Ireland have won only two and drawn three of their 13 games since the one-time Spurs' skipper succeeded Dave Clements as team-chief, in June, 1976, they have shown a steady improvement at full level.

Himself a veteran of 56 senior international appearances and well over 500 League games, with Barnsley, Aston Villa and Tottenham, Danny was largely instrumental in the development of an Under-21 side and the advent of the Eссо-sponsored Northern Ireland County Youth Championship.

In all, tactician Blanchflower has selected no fewer than 23 players for full international duty in his first two campaigns at the helm.



MICK BATES, who joined Bradford City after failing to agree terms with Walsall following a two-year stint with them, is no stranger to the Yorkshire scene.

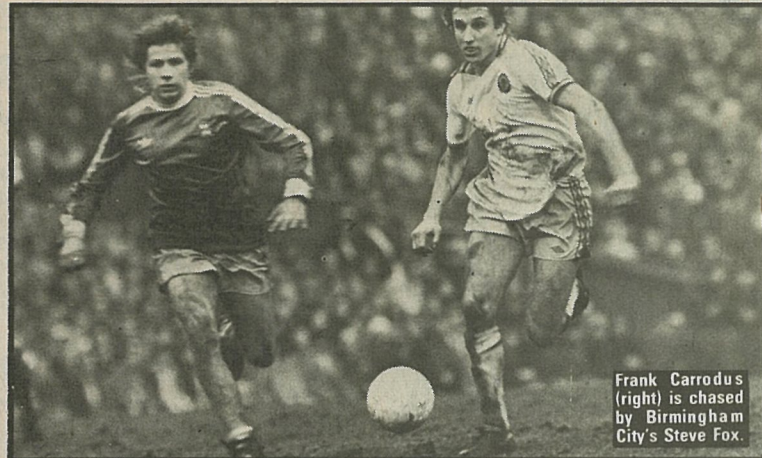
Doncaster-born Mick had 12 years at Leeds before moving on to Fellows Park in June, 1976.

As skipper, midfielder Mick did a first-class job for Walsall and the club must have been unhappy to lose him.

Bell is waking them up

IT'S surprised us how long it has taken the big clubs to wake up to the skill and industry of Oldham's Graham Bell (right).

Early in 1975 we reported his growing reputation as a second Alan Ball. Now we hear that there is a queue of First Division clubs talking in terms of £200,000 for the 22-year-old red-haired midfield dynamo.



Frank Carrodus (right) is chased by Birmingham City's Steve Fox.

VILLA'S 'MARATHON MAN'

ASTON Villa midfield man Frank Carrodus is an easy man to spot in training... he's the player in the lead when the Midlanders do their stamina work.

The former Manchester City star is known as the Marathon Man; a few years ago he ran round Birmingham for charity and completed 31(!) miles before being told to stop.

Carrodus, of course, is much more than a runner. He has deceptive skill and this is too often overlooked by those who know him as the player who never stands still.

However, there can be no doubt that Frank's ability to out-run opponents is a skill in itself. He says: "I never really did much running at school. When I joined Manchester City I trained with the players only one day a week.

"To my surprise I found I could keep up with them all, even though they trained every day. I'll

never forget my very first day. We were told we were going running with Derek Ibbotson, the first man to do the four-minute mile.

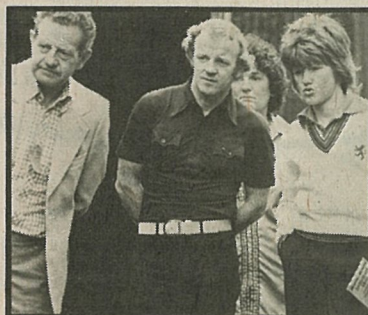
"I was worried sick, but I was up with the leaders without too much effort.

"Colin Bell, known as Nijinsky for his running, and I would often race over 440 yards. Our recovery rate was the same — 90 seconds and our pulses were back to normal."

Carrodus kept fit during the summer by playing tennis, swimming and, of course, running... and he should help to keep Villa in the running for honours this season.

A famous visitor at the recent British Open Golf Championship was former Leeds United, Hull City and Scotland skipper Billy Bremner (left).

A golf enthusiast, Billy enjoyed the tournament and is pictured with his 14-year-old son Billy Junior.



HISTORY OF THE DONS

TO celebrate the 75th anniversary of Aberdeen, leading Scottish sports-writer Jack Webster has produced a history of the club. Published by Stanley Paul, The Dons — A History of Aberdeen — is priced £5.95.

MURRAY COULDN'T LICK TOFFEES

MARTIN MURRAY, the former Republic of Ireland youth international snapped up by Everton three years ago and tipped as a likely future full international and superstar, has returned to his native Dublin, homesick and disappointed.

He played regularly for the Goodison reserves but never made the big breakthrough that was expected of him.

Several Dublin clubs sought his signature on his return but he caused a major surprise by signing for his old club Home Farm. They are an all-amateur club and Murray's signing is subject to his reinstatement as an amateur by the FAI.

For Farm manager Dave Bacuzzi, Murray's return is welcome news. His squad for this season had been depleted by the departure, to paid ranks of two of last year's stars. Winger John Cervi has joined Shamrock Rovers, while striker Terry Eviston is now with League Champions Bohemians.

Bacuzzi also snapped up two top players from the Leinster Senior League. James Mason helped TEK United win the Leinster title last season, while Joe McCann was top scorer with Workmans Club.

TEXAS LONGHORNS IN BRITAIN

TEXAS Longhorns, the American youth soccer club from Dallas, recently completed their tenth tour of Britain.

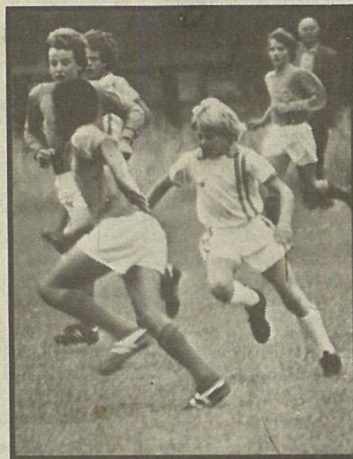
After leaving this country the Longhorns, average age 14-15, went on to Scandinavia and Lapland, where they played at midnight ... without the aid of lights.

During their ten year history the club have played 184 matches against junior clubs from all over the world.

The Longhorns are coached by Ron Griffith. Originally from Blackpool, Ron was a former school friend of Jimmy Armfield.



● The Longhorn's (white strip) Under-13 side in action against Pudsey juniors in Leeds.



TRANSFERS (Final list up to opening of season)

Peter Anderson (Tampa Bay Rowdies to Sheff. Utd.)
Kieron Baker (Bournemouth to Ipswich)
Geoff Bannon (Plymouth to Fulham)
Gordon Boyd (Rangers to Fulham)
Micky Burns (Newcastle to Cardiff)
Tony Burns (Crystal Pal. to Plymouth)
Mervyn Cawston (ex-Norwich to Southend U.)
Tom Connell (Coleraine to Man. Utd.)
Terry Curran (Derby Co. to Southampton)
Maurice Daly (Wolves to Vaesteraas, Sweden)
Keith Edwards (Sheff. Utd. to Hull)
Phil Hoadley (Orient to Norwich)
Alan Kennedy (Newcastle to Liverpool)
John Matthews (Arsenal to Sheff. Utd.)
Hugh McAuley (Charlton A. to Tranmere)
Arnold Muhren (Twente Enschede to Ipswich)
Chris Ogden (Oldham A. to Swindon)
Jim Pearson (Everton to Newcastle)
Matt Pollock (Portsmouth to Queen of South)
Glenn Roeder (Orient to Q.P.R.)
Dave Roberts (Hull C. to Cardiff C.)
Tom Sloan (Ballymena to Man. Utd.)
Tommy Smith (Liverpool to Swansea)
Colin Suggett (Norwich to Sunderland)
Trevor Thompson (West Brom. to Newport)
Kenny Todd (Wolves to Port Vale)
Colin Viljoen (Ipswich to Man. City)

FAMILY AID

JOHN LOVERIDGE, the 18-year-old West Bromwich midfielder, will always be grateful for the help and encouragement he has received from his mum and dad.

"They followed me all over the country to watch me from the age of eight," says young John.

A former captain of the Staffordshire County boys' team, the Wednesfield-born youngster was noted for his skill at all sports while a schoolboy.

TWO years ago Tommy Docherty flew across the Atlantic to sign Alan Foggon for Manchester United. Now the much-travelled striker has quit full-time football — at 28. Foggon is to start a business in his native Durham County and play for Consett, the local Northern League club.

Newcastle United introduced Foggon to the Football League as a raw teenager. When 18, Foggon played a key part in Newcastle's Inter Cities Fairs Cup triumph. He scored a vital goal in the final and the Geordies won the trophy at the first attempt. Foggon moved on to Cardiff City, Middlesbrough, Manchester United, Sunderland, Southend and Hartlepool.

KILMARNOCK's exciting right-wing raider Davie Provan, once linked with both Celtic and Rangers, has asked the Rugby Park club for a transfer.

The 22-year-old winger wants full-time football. If Kilmarnock allow him to go there should be no shortage of clubs on both sides of the border making a move for him.

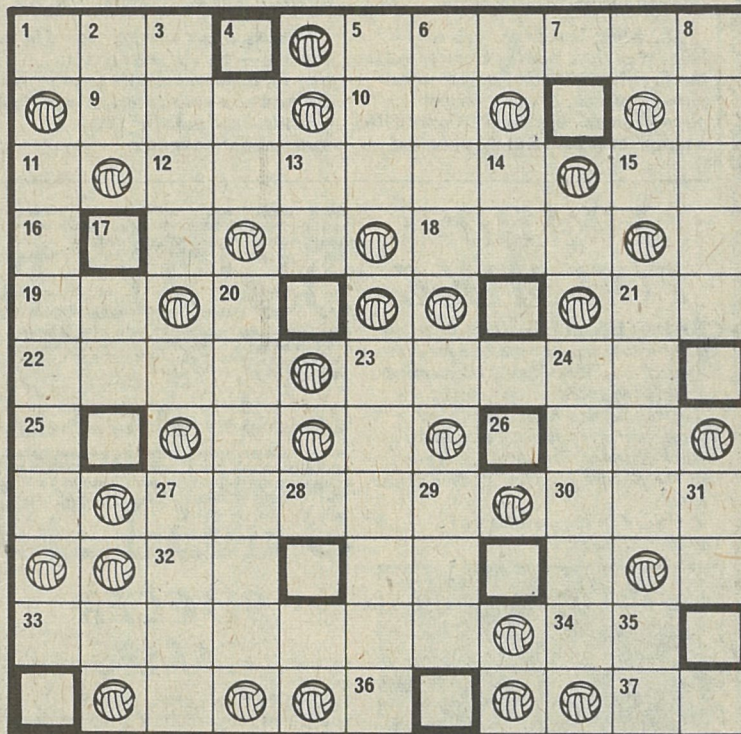
CATHAL Muckian, Drogheda United's 26-goal striker of last season, has been signed by fellow League of Ireland club Dundalk. The fee, which would have been large by Bass League standards, was not disclosed.



Martin Murray (centre) in action while with Everton in a friendly v Home Farm — the team he has now re-signed for.

Go for the Double

After solving the clues in this specially compiled crossword, you can use the letters in the thick-edged squares to form the name of a Manchester United striker. Answers on page 50.



ACROSS:

- (1) City in Peru where a tragedy occurred in May, 1964 (300 people were killed in a riot over a disallowed goal).
- (5) Notts County player-manager.
- (9) Rangers score in the 1976/7 Scottish Cup Final.
- (10) Stuart Bo--- of Middlesbrough.
- (12) Scottish team from Parkhead.
- (15) Paul J---es of Bolton Wanderers.
- (16) -t-r-s Park (Raith Rovers). Request from the omissions.
- (18) Dave ---aldson, Millwall defender.
- (19) Mea---w Lane, Notts County ground.
- (20) Tony Po---ll of Norwich City.
- (21) ---ine Road, Manchester City's ground.
- (22) --- Clement, Queens Park Rangers full-back.
- (23) Willie ---, Bolton Wanderers striker.
- (25) David B---wn (Middlesbrough). The missing letters in reverse.
- (26) Robin ---r-er of Ipswich needs a large barrel.
- (27) One of Newcastle United's colours.
- (30) East --- Park, Dunfermline Athletic.
- (32) Mends ... perhaps broken items around the ground.
- (33) They have put the ball in the back of the net!
- (34) ---otl---nd; Rochdale's ground.
- (36) Alan Curb---hley of West Ham United.
- (37) Don Sh---ks of Q.P.R.

DOWN:

- (2) Mol---eux, Wolves ground.
- (3) --- Mills, Ipswich Town full-back.
- (4) Clive W---k-r of Chelsea.
- (5) Floor covering from Sir Matt Busby.
- (6) In the centre of.
- (7) --- Andrews; Birmingham City's ground.
- (8) --- Park, home of Cardiff City.
- (11) Graham ---, Norwich City midfielder.
- (13) Bob ---, Sunderland striker.
- (14) See 31.
- (17) Go up into the air ... as the ball from a high kick.
- (20) Keith ---, Leicester City midfield player.
- (21) Jimmy ---, Bristol City player.
- (23) Lou ---, Manchester United star.
- (24) Conjecture; perhaps as to the possible result of a match.
- (27) ----n. Surname of Tony or Alistair of West Bromwich Albion.
- (28) Frank St---l-ton of Arsenal.
- (29) Physical sign of affection or elation.
- (31 & 14) Ground of Bournemouth.
- (33) Keith O-g---od of Coventry City.
- (35) Phil ---rkes of Q.P.R.

KICKS LOSE AFTER WINNING 9-2

MINNESOTA Kicks had a special reason for hoping this was going to be their year to win the NASL Soccer Bowl.

Popular president-coach Freddie Goodwin is thinking of giving up control of team affairs and they wanted him to finish with a Championship winning side.

The Kicks looked on their way when they thrashed the Cosmos 9-2 in the first-leg of their Second Round play-off match. It was a record play-off score, topping the Cosmos' 8-3 triumph over Fort Lauderdale last

year, and Alan Willey got five of the goals. He already had three hat-tricks this season.

But aggregate score doesn't count in two-legged NASL games so the Cosmos had only to win the home-leg to send the match into sudden death. They won 4-0, couldn't score in overtime, but won the shoot-out 2-1.

Minnesota set another record in the first-leg — the quickest goal in play-off history. Charlie George was the man who got it, scoring in just 52 seconds. Just under 46,000 fans watched the slaughter.

Goodwin says of his decision to quit: "I want to give up the coaching side soon because doing the two jobs is too demanding."

"If we can find someone right for the job, I may go over to being just president next season."

Despite rumours linking Goodwin with jobs in England recently, he has no plans to return. "I've never really thought about it. It would have to be a tremendous job because I've got a great position here."

● Cosmos, of course, went on to win the NASL Championship by beating Tampa Bay Rowdies.

CALIFORNIA Surf defender Terry White doesn't claim to be one of the club's best players, but he's certainly one of the most resourceful members of the team.

During a trip to New York, White managed to talk his way into the exclusive Studio 54 disco two nights running.

He's going for the hat-trick next season.

TAKEOVER

COLORADO, who finished bottom of the National Conference's Central Division with the second worst record in the States, have been taken over by new owners.

It's hoped that will improve the club's chances next term — but Denver fans won't get much chance to see the progress.

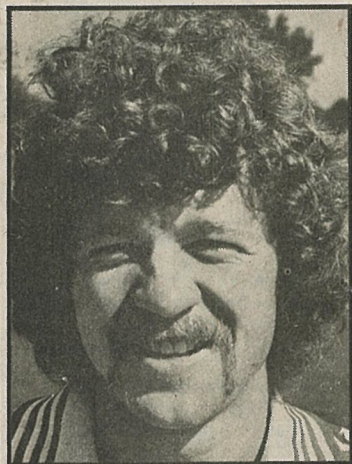
The takeover group come from Atlanta, Georgia, and they're moving the club lock, stock and goalposts down to the Deep South. The team will be known as the Atlanta Chiefs.

AWARDS FOR MIKE

CHARLTON and England B striker Mike Flanagan, who starred for New England Tea Men during the summer, won three of soccer's top awards.

He was named America's Most Valuable Player of the Year, Most Attack-Minded Player of the Year and the Soccer Writers' Player of the Year.

Included in the awards was a Toyota Celica car.



COACH OF THE YEAR

TONY WAITERS has been named as Coach of the Year in his first full season in the NASL.

But he wasn't feeling very happy when the award was announced. His Vancouver side had just lost 1-0 to Portland in the first-leg of their Second Round play-off game, ending a 14 game winning streak.

Waiters confidently expected to celebrate the award — and a place in the National Conference Championship Finals — two days later when the second-leg was played.

A crowd of 32,000 turned out for the double celebration, only for Portland, managed by Don Megson, to spoil the party with a 1-0 triumph.

Waiters, however, can feel proud of his achievements at the Canadian club. He's made soccer a major sport in Vancouver and the team's efforts this season have made them front page news in the local papers.

SOCCER IN THE STATES

SOCCER CAMPS

TAMPA BAY, one of the most youth-conscious clubs in the American League, staged three summer camps this year to help kids develop their soccer skills.

Ex-League referee Gordon Hill, Tampa's director of youth and community development, is the man doing most to keep the youngsters interested.

Says Hill: "The first thing we have to do is allow the kids to identify with professional players. The best way is to have a player working alongside the instructor."

"It provides a good blend because some players are not good at communicating with kids and some coaches who get on marvellously with the kids aren't good performers."

Tampa had 500 passing through their camps last summer and this year saw about the same number again.

But the camps weren't cheap. The rate was just about £100 a week — more than some lower Division professionals earn in England.

TUEART STARS AS COSMOS WIN TITLE

COSMOS WON the NASL Championship for the second season in succession with a sensational 3-1 victory in the American League Bowl Final against Tampa Bay Rowdies in front of a capacity 75,000 crowd in New Jersey.

Former Manchester City and England winger Dennis Tueart was the hero for Cosmos with two fine goals.

His first in the 30th minute was a scorcher from fully 30 yards.

Giorgio Chinaglia scored a second for Cosmos 14 minutes later.

Tampa Bay fought their way back into the game with a goal from their Brazilian star Mirandinha, but Tueart secured the title for Cosmos with his second a few moments later.

★★★★★

IT'S BEEN another good year for attendances in the NASL, with crowds topping the four million mark before the Final rounds of the play-offs.

With so many clubs boosting their attendances by the use of free tickets, it might be of more significance if the League could find some way of announcing the number of fans who have paid to watch matches.

BANKSIE OPEN TO OFFERS

GORDON BANKS, the ex-England World Cup goalkeeper, is looking for a coaching job next season.

And that means the courageous comeback of the 37-year-old 'keeper is over. Says Banks: "I don't think you can do both jobs successfully."

It's been a disappointing season for Banks, who lost the sight of his right eye in a 1973 car crash. He's suffered a succession of injuries, including a cut head which required 14 stitches, a cracked rib, and a broken little finger on his left hand.

The Strikers' new purchase Ian Turner took over after the last injury, leaving Banks to sit it out on the sidelines after getting back to fitness.

The goalkeeper had been hoping to do some coaching while out of action but boss Ron Newman gave the assistant coaching job to Dave Chadwick.

Says Banks: "Even if I never play another game, I'm pleased I made the comeback. At least I proved to myself I could do it and it's been an inspiration to other people."

"I've had lots of letters from parents with a child who has lost the sight in one eye, asking if it's possible they can still play sport. Every kid wants to be good at sport doesn't he?"

"I tell them if they don't mope and get practising again as soon as possible after the accident, they will find the other eye takes over completely."

Banks is still as confident as when he first arrived that soccer in the States will



become as big as baseball, pro football and all the other traditional sports on this side of the Atlantic.

"I think in the next five to ten years, America could have a side capable of competing in the World Cup. That's what they need to really get things to take off."

"I've had a few coaching offers for next season and I'm looking forward to putting my own ideas into action. I feel I can do a good job."

"I think my future is over here now. It's very hard to get started as a coach or manager in England so I'll be looking here first."

THE NASL'S ALL-STAR TEAM

Goalkeeper	Kevin Keelan (New England)
Defender	Carlos Alberto (Cosmos)
Defender	Mike England (Seattle)
Defender	Ray Evans (California)
Defender	Chris Turner (New England)
Midfielder	Franz Beckenbauer (Cosmos)
Midfielder	Gerry Daly (New England)
Midfielder	Rodney Marsh (Tampa Bay)
Forward	Mike Flanagan (New England)
Forward	Trevor Francis (Detroit)
Forward	Giorgio Chinaglia (Cosmos)

CHAMPIONS. COSMOS won't have the Big Apple all to themselves next season. New York firm Gulf and Western Industries have bought the Memphis Rogues and are moving them to the East coast.

Gulf and Western already own New York's hockey and basketball teams and now want to get in on the soccer boom.

Memphis have had a disappointing first season under former Chelsea boss Eddie McCreadie but have still averaged almost 10,000 at home games. If they do well in New York, they can expect four or five times that amount.



YOU ARE THE REF

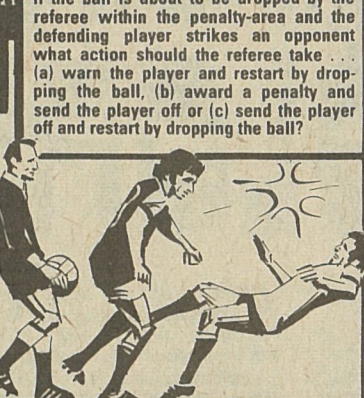
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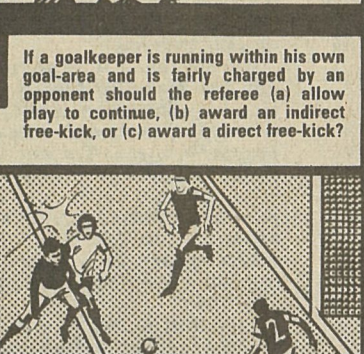
In many matches you will find goalkeepers, when attempting to catch a high ball, raise a foot or knee at an angle, i.e. an outstretched position, as they jump for the ball. Is this an infringement of the Laws? If so should the referee award (a) a penalty or (b) indirect free-kick?

2



If the ball is about to be dropped by the referee within the penalty-area and the defending player strikes an opponent what action should the referee take ... (a) warn the player and restart by dropping the ball, (b) award a penalty and send the player off or (c) send the player off and restart by dropping the ball?

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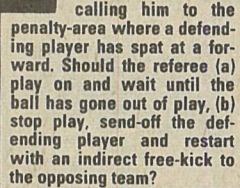


If a goalkeeper is running within his own goal-area and is fairly charged by an opponent should the referee (a) allow play to continue, (b) award an indirect free-kick, or (c) award a direct free-kick?

5



3



The ball is in play in the centre of the field and the referee notices the linesman calling him to the penalty-area where a defending player has spat at a forward. Should the referee (a) play on and wait until the ball has gone out of play, (b) stop play, send-off the defending player and restart with an indirect free-kick to the opposing team?



An attacking player kicks the ball towards the opponent's goal-area, when it is deflected accidentally by the referee past the goalkeeper into the goal. Should the referee (a) award a goal, or (b) stop play, restart by dropping the ball where it struck the referee?

ANSWERS

1. Indirect free-kick (b). This type of infringement is coming more into the game. Last season I refereed the Welsh Cup Final between Bangor and Wrexham and awarded an indirect free-kick against Dai Davies, goalkeeper of Wrexham. From the kick it was passed to another player and a goal was scored. Dai tried to complain and even Mike Smith, the Wales boss thought I was wrong in giving this kick because some feel it is protection for the goalkeeper. Rubbish. I am there to protect the goalkeepers and the other 20 players and this type of thing MUST stop or someone is going to be severely injured through it.

2. The player should be sent from the field of play and as the ball is not in play, restart by the referee dropping the ball (c).

3. Stop play, send-off the defending player and restart with an indirect free-kick to the opposing team (b). Unfortunately this type of spitting occurs very often outside the British Isles certainly in European matches and always behind the referee's back. What you have to watch for is the retaliation because you have not seen what has happened.

4. Award an indirect free-kick against the attacker (b).

5. Unfortunately the referee must give a goal (a). I say unfortunately because I would not like to hear the crowd's reaction if this happened against Liverpool at Anfield. It just shows how referees have to watch their position very carefully.

GOAL~LINES

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This week's Star Letter comes from Martin Cottam of Blackburn, who wins our Special Prize of £3. He writes:

McGRAIN BLAST

DANNY McGrain recently made some very controversial remarks in a Sunday newspaper. He claimed England have no world-class players ... the Football League is rubbish ... it has only five good teams.

The fact remains Scots jump at the opportunity to come South to (a) earn more money and (b) improve themselves as professionals.

Danny must have forgotten "bad" England beat Scotland 1-0 at Hampden Park in May.

McGrain also said Kenny Dalglish is four times the player Kevin Keegan is.

And ... Phil Neal and Steve Coppell would never win a Scotland cap. I suggest Danny waits until Scotland can match England's international achievements before knocking us.

● I was surprised at Danny's remarks, which seemed way off-target. I'm still waiting for Dalglish to play a really good game for his country, while I'd certainly rate Keegan as world-class — just as Danny was before his injury.

"Not Willie Johnston."

Why do all English journalists keep bringing up this subject? If the player concerned had been English, would he have been mentioned? The drugs incident is over and should be forgotten. If moronic writers keep bringing the business up I doubt if Willie (below) will last another season.

JOHN SAVAGE,
BO'NESS



● I assure you Chris Davies would have been just as cutting had the player been English. SHOOT has never been afraid to criticise ANY player, even our own columnists. Yet some Scottish readers are blind to this.

Anti — Or Pro?

THERE was a reference in SHOOT the other week to the "Anti-Blues brigade" of Birmingham City. If this was supposed to mean the Blue Revolution then I'd like to clear up some confusion.

"Anti-Blues" is a false label to give to a group of people who made a heartfelt attempt to stir the club from its 100-year slumber. I have missed just two home games in eight years and attend as many away matches as possible. I consider myself pro-Blues yet took part in the campaign (painful as it was at times) for the good of the club and its great supporters.

Thank you, however, for predicting a promising season for City, although it is debatable whether Jim Smith and his new signings could be talked about if it were not for the "pro-Blues" brigade.

JOHN GEOGHEGAN,
KINGS HEATH

● Judging by Blues' poor start to the season, there could be more activity around St. Andrews soon.

Pen-Pal

I AM a 14-year-old boy from Finland and I'd like to have a pen-pal in England who supports Wolves or Manchester United.

TUOMO ILTANEN,
KOKKOMÄNKATU 12,
24240 SALO 24,
FINLAND.

Ex-Reds

HOW ABOUT this for a team of Ex-Manchester United stars still playing:

Rimmer (Villa)
Forsyth (Rangers)
Dunne (Bolton)
Daly (Derby)
Hofton (Coventry)
Gowling (Bolton)
Morgan (Bolton)
MacDougall (Southampton)
Kidd (Man. City)
Givens (Birmingham)
Hill (Derby).

S. MARANGOS,
SOUTHGATE.

● Yes, The Reds have certainly sold a lot of talent in recent years. Yet would the players have been as effective had they stayed? The likes of Givens and Gowling were not really given a chance to establish themselves.

Moronic SHOOT

I READ World Wide's list of players who hope to appear in the World XI against the Cosmos ... and at the end was the remark:

Kennedy, far left, in action for England against Wales in a centenary game at Wrexham in 1976.



A CHANGE OF GLORY

THE
**RAY
KENNEDY**
STORY

In last week's SHOOT, the first half of our Ray Kennedy story told how he recovered from rejection at Port Vale, to win honours with Arsenal in their 'double' season of 1970-71. And when things began to pale at Highbury, he was bought by high-flying Liverpool for £200,000 only to hit another low spot in his career . . .

APART from not adjusting to the Liverpool system of play, Kennedy found it was difficult for his body to accept the demanding physical standards at Anfield, and it was almost inevitable under the circumstances he would lose his place in the side.

Nothing seemed to go right for Ray, and his future became clouded with doubt — but just when his professional career was approaching rock-bottom, a combination of events conspired to bring about a change in the Kennedy fortunes. First of all, the big striker changed his eating habits to such good effect he managed to reduce his weight to 12 stone.

But more important still, the shrewd Bob Paisley had been doing some deep thinking on how best to utilise Kennedy when the player had achieved peak fitness — the Liverpool manager was well aware talent is not a commodity that vanishes overnight, and he knew from past experience Ray had the necessary potential to become a success in the First Division.

Unfortunately, the qualities needed to carve out a reputation as a leading goal-getter appeared to have deserted Kennedy in the opening months on Merseyside when he was trying to prove himself. Pace, quickness on the turn, positional sense and the ability to make headway against tight marking — all these qualifications seemed lacking in the over-weight ex-Arsenal man.

And Ray's state of mind, his way of thinking, was not geared to goalscoring, because for him even the idea of playing up-front was losing its attraction. And manager

Ray, Jimmy Case and Emllyn Hughes parade the 1976-77 League Championship trophy to their supporters.



March, 1976.

And this international recognition put the seal on a remarkable season for Kennedy, and it was a full reward for a great deal of effort by Ray, who had worked so hard to do well in midfield when, at one time, he was unable to stake a regular claim in the first team in his old position.

Also, establishment at both club and country level, a settled home in Southport and the addition of a baby girl to the family all brought Ray a peace of mind which was reflected in his play.

But in spite of subsequent honours gained on the field, which included two European Cup-winners' medals plus League Championship medals, Kennedy will not be content until he has achieved a target he has set himself — an F.A. Cup-winners'

medal for Liverpool. He got one for Arsenal when they beat Liverpool in 1971, but was still at Highbury when the Anfield side beat Newcastle at Wembley in 1974 — so his ambition is to be in a successful 'Pool team in an F.A. Cup Final.

And there is absolutely no chance of Ray ever seeking a return to his old position as striker. If there was an emergency at Liverpool, he has admitted he would play up-front if asked to help out, yet has given up the thought of playing regularly in the attack. As a player who has always liked to hold the ball and shield it, Ray finds this an important factor of his play as a midfielder man.

And when Kennedy won his first European Cup-winners' medal, he treasured it as the one that had brought him the most satisfaction

in his career up to that time, and one which was the ultimate confirmation of his successful transition from goalscorer to midfielder specialist.

But even in the middle Kennedy didn't find it easy to adjust on the international scene. For example, when England drew 0-0 with Switzerland in their 1977 friendly match, he later expressed the opinion England and Liverpool used a different line-up. Ray pointed out England used three men in midfield against the Swiss, whereas the Anfield team preferred four in an attacking pattern.

Yet Ray is hopeful about the future of England, with the belief in Ron Greenwood, the country has the right man in charge, with the right ideas.

And Kennedy, though he would be too modest to admit it, is a man with the right ideas in a Liverpool side that will be pushing for further triumphs in 1978-79. He has previously said the Merseysiders are a side that believes 100 per cent players give non-stop backing to each other on the field.

Certainly, Ray plays his full part in supporting his team-mates — but he has also proved by relying on his own efforts and determination when he was out of the team, he has what it takes to reach the top of his profession.

The slim-line Kennedy, the "thin" man, has come into his own in a big way.

POSITION BRINGS WITH THE REDS

Paisley, an expert on what makes players tick, especially Liverpool stars, came up with the idea that transformed Kennedy and was to make him a key-man in the Anfield set-up — he decided to switch Ray to midfield.

One of the outstanding factors in Kennedy's style of play is his strength on the ball. And in spite of the fact Ray had lost over two stones in his reducing programme, he still retained his gift of possession against strong tackling and using the ball to advantage.

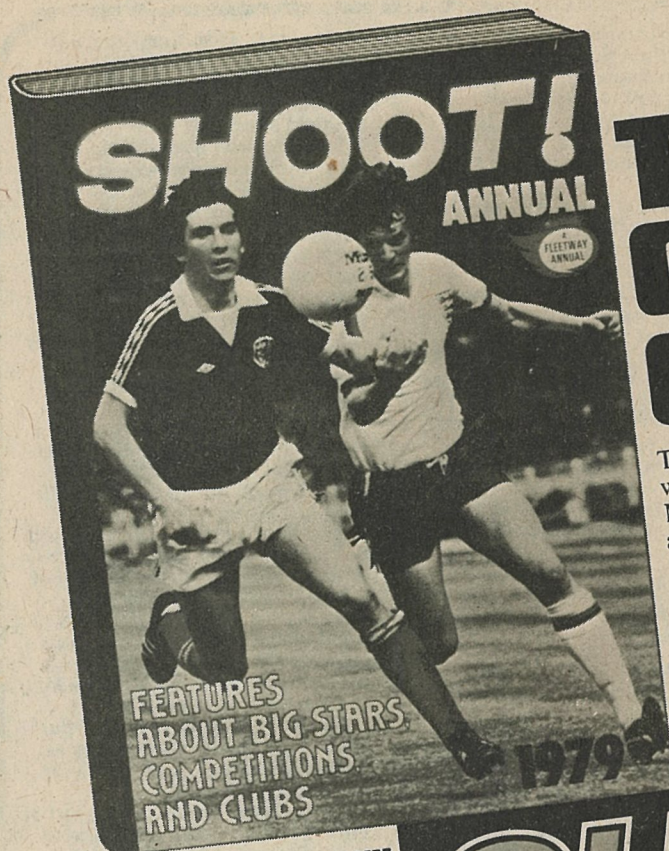
So when Bob Paisley moved Kennedy into the midfield spot the Anfield boss knew Ray's strength would serve him well in this vital area, and also involve the player much more heavily in the game than when he had been operating up-front — and this is exactly what happened.

Kennedy's runs from outside the penalty-area and the power of his shooting added depth to Liverpool's attack, and the former goalscorer adjusted to his new position as though he had played there all his life. Ray showed class in his role, his own game became more thoughtful and intelligent, and he began to relish his football again and became a steady influence on the team.

Indeed, the purchase of Ray Kennedy, which had seemed of doubtful value soon after his arrival from Highbury, proved to be one of Liverpool's best buys of the Seventies. And following on his vastly-improved club form, it was hardly surprising when Kennedy achieved England recognition from Don Revie — he was called up to join the squad to meet Wales in the Welsh centenary match at Wrexham in



The former Arsenal striker holds the European Cup (above) after 'Pool's victory v. Bruges in May. Bob Paisley (right) was responsible for moving Kennedy into a midfield spot.



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CLUB SPOTLIGHT

compiled by JOHN PYKE

Wolves

TO ENTER Molineux, the home of Wolverhampton Wanderers, is to bring back memories of the mid-1950's.

Television then was a small flickering black and white screen, but those famous Wolves thrilled all England as they took on the might of Europe in friendly matches.

It was the height of the "cold war" with Russia, but over came Spartak and Dynamo from Moscow, mighty Real Madrid from Spain and Honved from Hungary to pit their skills against the famous gold and black shirts of the Wolves.

Today Honved would be lucky to get a guarantee for a friendly in England. But in those days the side was packed with the stars of Hungarian soccer. Had not Hungary beaten, nay slaughtered, England 6-3 at Wembley and 7-1 in Budapest only a year or so before?

Wolves took on the lot and emerged unbeaten. The skill of Billy Wright, Ron Flowers, Peter Broadbent, Bill Slater, the scoring power of Dennis Wilshaw and the



thunderous shooting and fast wing play of Johnny Hancocks and Jimmy Mullen.

In goal was Bert Williams, the original "cat", long before even the ageless Peter Bonetti had donned his first Chelsea jersey.

Manager Stan Cullis had a brilliant side in the 1950's. They won the League Championship in 1953-54, 1957-58, 1958-59 and were runners-up in 1949-50, 1954-55 and 1959-60. While at the beginning and end of that golden decade Wolves won the F.A. Cup in 1949 and 1960.

Nothing much has changed at Molineux since those glorious years. The reporters even joke that the half-time tea is still being stewed 20-odd years after the urn was first filled.

But now Wolves are in the process of unveiling a superb £10 million plan to completely rebuild Molineux.

When the OLD GOLDS were undefeated by Europe's finest

LEFT . . . Stan Cullis (right) with the League Championship trophy.



ABOVE . . . Action from the Wolves v. Spartak game at Molineux in 1954.

The history of Wolves is a long one. They were one of the original 12 members of the Football League in 1888.

The club was formed in 1877, and it was in 1893 the club won their first major trophy when they beat Everton 1-0 in the F.A. Cup Final.

Three seasons later Wolves were in their second Final, but then Sheffield Wednesday got the better of them 2-1 at Crystal Palace.

Wolves did not find it all that easy in the First Division and were relegated in 1906. The next 20 League years can be quickly forgotten as they were all spent in the Second Division apart from one brief season (1923-24) in the old Third (North).

The Molineux club, however were still Cup hunting. In 1908 they beat a talented Newcastle team 3-1 in the Final of the F.A. Cup, but in 1921 their Final side was beaten 1-0 by Spurs.

Second Division Champions in 1931-32, Wolves were then under the famous manager Major Frank Buckley.

Among the talented players he later produced were Jimmy Mul-

len, Stan Cullis, Billy Wright and Bryn Jones who when transferred to Arsenal in 1938 for £14,000 was then a world record.

Wolves were League runners-up in 1937-38 and a season later saw them almost complete the double. Runners-up again in the First Division and odds-on favourites to beat Portsmouth in the F.A. Cup Final, but Proud Pompey sailed in with all guns blazing and sunk Wolves 4-1 for one of the biggest Final shocks of all time.

On through the glorious 1950's until 1965 when Wolves were relegated for two seasons until they got the Second Division runners-up spot in 1966-67.

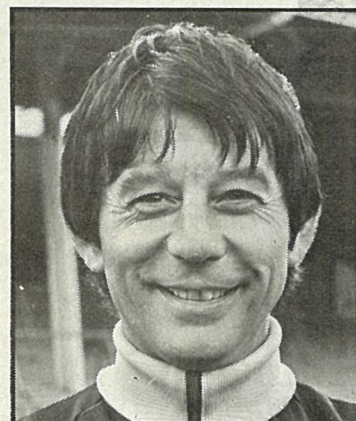
They beat Manchester City 2-1 at Wembley in 1974 to win the Football League Cup, but went down again in 1976. Wolves shot out as Second Division Champions in 1976-77.

Wolves' last attempt at a European honour came in 1971-72 when they reached the Final of the U.E.F.A. Cup, only to lose to another English side Tottenham Hotspur, 3-2 on aggregate.

Now present manager Sammy Chung has the difficult task of bringing to Molineux the glory they enjoyed under Frank Buckley and Stan Cullis. We wish him luck.

WOLVES ROLL OF HONOUR

First Division Championship: 1953-54, 1957-58, 1958-59.
Second Division Championship: 1931-32, 1976-77.
Third Division (North) Championship: 1923-24.
F.A. Cup Winners: 1893, 1908, 1949, 1960.
Football League Cup Winners: 1973-74



MANAGER SAMMY CHUNG

LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Venue
1978		
Aug		
19	Aston Villa.....	A
22	Chelsea.....	H
26	Leeds U.....	A
Sept		
2	Bristol C.....	H
9	Southampton.....	A
16	Ipswich T.....	H
23	Everton.....	A
30	Q.P.R.....	H
Oct		
7	Nottm. For.....	A
14	Arsenal.....	H
21	Middlesbrough.....	A
28	Man. Utd.....	H
Nov		
4	Derby Co.....	A
11	Aston Villa.....	H
18	Leeds U.....	H
21	Bristol C.....	A
25	Tottenham H.....	A
Dec		
2	Man. City.....	H
9	Bolton W.....	A
16	W.B.A.....	H
23	Liverpool.....	A
26	Birmingham C.....	H
30	Coventry C.....	H
1979		
Jan		
1	Norwich C.....	A
13	Southampton.....	H
20	Ipswich T.....	A
Feb		
3	Everton.....	H
10	Q.P.R.....	A
17	Nottm. For.....	H
24	Arsenal.....	A
Mar		
3	Middlesbrough.....	H
10	Man. Utd.....	A
17	Derby Co.....	H
24	Chelsea.....	A
31	Tottenham H.....	H
Apr		
7	Man. City.....	A
14	Birmingham C.....	A
16	Norwich C.....	H
17	Liverpool.....	H
21	W.B.A.....	A
28	Bolton W.....	H
May		
5	Coventry C.....	A

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BACK ROW (left to right): Bob Hazell, Steve Daley, Colin Brazier, Gary Pierce, Paul Bradshaw, George Berry, John Richards, Ken Hibbitt, Geoff Palmer.

MIDDLE ROW: Kevin W. McAlle, Peter Daniel, S. Bill Rafferty, Norman F.

-VES



alter, Wayne Clarke, John
Jimmy Chung (manager),
Bell, Derek Parkin, Brian

Owen. FRONT ROW: Paul Moss, Chris Fleming, Ian
Arkwright, Ken Todd (now Port Vale), John Black,
Willie Carr, Jimmy Kelly (now Walsall), Mel' Eves.

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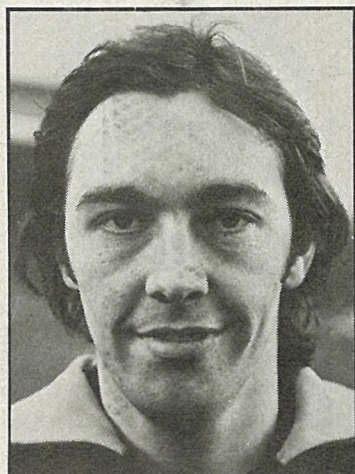
PEN-PICTURES

(L. App:— League Appearances; G:— Goals; S:— Substitutes; All records to the end of the 1977-78 season.)

GEORGE BERRY: Defender who made his debut v Chelsea on May 7th, 1977 and last season impressed when played in the League side. Signed from Ipswich Town in 1975. Born Morpeth. Ht. 6.0½. Wt. 11.12. L. App:— Wolves 8.

NORMAN BELL: Striker who signed professional in November, 1973. Scored four League goals for Wolves last season. Born Sunderland. Ht. 6.0½. Wt. 13.2. L. App:— 24 and 5 sub. G:— 8.

COLIN BRAZIER: Young central-defender signed professional in September, 1975 and made his League debut at Southampton on May 3rd, 1977. Born Birmingham. Ht. 6.1. Wt. 11.0. L. App:— 14 and 1 sub.



NORMAN BELL



WILLIE CARR

PAUL BRADSHAW: Goalkeeper and England Under-21 international signed from Blackburn Rovers in September, 1977 when Wolves paid £150,000 for him. It was then the record Wolves transfer until the arrival of Daniel. Born Altrincham. Ht. 6.2½. Wt. 12.1. L. App:— Blackburn 78, Wolves 34.

WILLIE CARR: Outstanding midfielder general and a full Scottish international who cost Wolves £100,000 when signed from Coventry City in March, 1975. Born Glasgow. Ht. 5.7¾. Wt. 10.7½. L. App:— Coventry 245 and 5 sub, Wolves 113 and 3 sub. G:— Coventry 32, Wolves 16.

STEVE DALEY: Wolves are hoping this fine midfielder will change his mind and stay at Molineux. Signed professional in June, 1971. Born Barnsley. Ht. 5.11½. Wt. 11.13½. L. App:— 152 and 20 sub. G:— 31.

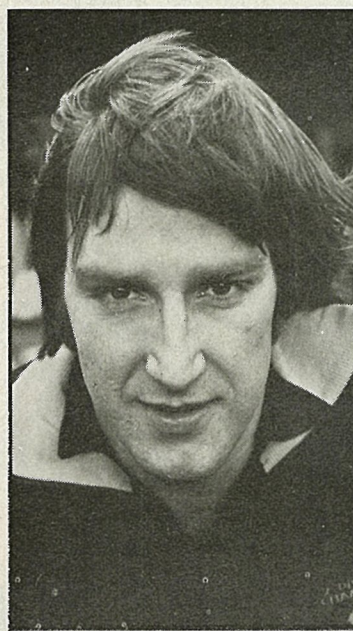
PETER DANIEL: England Under-21 international who broke the Wolves transfer record when they paid Hull City £180,000 in the close season. Strong tackler and a big

tip for a full England cap. Born Hull. Ht. 5.8. Wt. 10.10. L. App:— Hull 113. G:— Hull 9.

MELVYN EVES: Young striker who Wolves believe will be a star of the future. Came into the League side for his debut v Ipswich Town at Molineux on November 26th, 1977 after an impressive scoring record in the reserve team. Born Wednesday. Ht. 5.10. Wt. 10.9. L. App:— 10 and 2 sub. G:— 3.

BOB HAZELL: Tall, black central-defender who won a big reputation as a fine player last season. League debut at Newcastle on December 16th, 1977 after signing professional in May of the same year. Born Jamaica. Ht. 6.1. Wt. 12.3. L. App:— 20. G:— 1.

KENNY HIBBITT: Wolves club skipper this season and midfielder signed from Bradford Park Avenue in November, 1968 for £5,000. Born Bradford. Ht. 5.10. Wt. 11.4. L. App:— Bradford P.A. 13 and 3 sub,

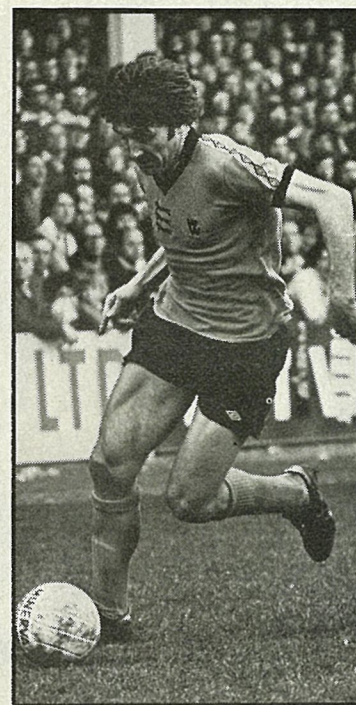


STEVE DALEY

Wolves 266 and 11 sub. G:— Wolves 64.

JOHN McALLE: Central defender who after making his 300th League appearance last season is still waiting to score his first League goal. Signed professional in February, 1967. Born Liverpool. Ht. 5.11½. Wt. 11.4. L. App:— 332 and 13 sub.

GEOFF PALMER: Defender and England Under-23 international who signed professional in August, 1972. Born Cannock. Ht. 5.11. Wt. 11.9. L. App:— 166 G:— 4.



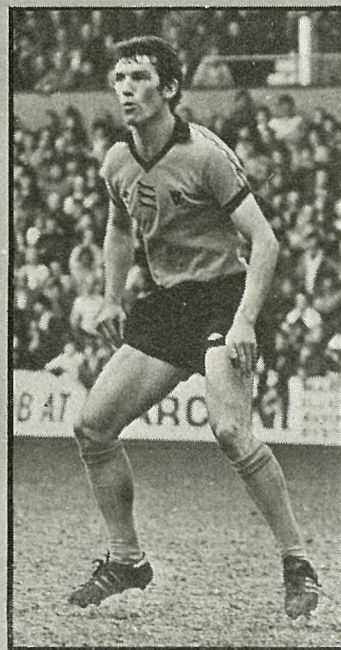
JOHN RICHARDS

DEREK PARKIN: Defender, but is expected to play in midfield now that Wolves have signed Peter Daniel from Hull City. Derek cost £80,000 from Huddersfield Town in February, 1968. Born Newcastle. Ht. 5.9½. Wt. 11.9. L. App:— Huddersfield 60 and 1 sub, Wolves 378. G:— Huddersfield 1, Wolves 6.

MARTIN PATCHING: Hard working midfielder player who impressed despite Wolves struggling last season. Signed professional in March, 1976. Born Rotherham. Ht. 5.11. Wt. 11.8. L. App:— 62 and 7 sub. G:— 9.

BILL RAFFERTY: Striker who cost £125,000 when signed from Carlisle United in March, 1978 and scored four vital League goals to help save Wolves from relegation. Born Glasgow. Ht. 5.10. Wt. 10.7. L. App:— Coventry 27, Blackpool 35 and 1 sub, Plymouth 89 and 1 sub, Carlisle 72, Wolves 13. G:— Coventry 3, Blackpool 9, Plymouth 35, Carlisle 27, Wolves 4.

JOHN RICHARDS: Striker and Wolves top goalscorer for last season. Scored his 100th League goal for Wolves in the 1977-78 season. Signed professional in July, 1969 and has one full England cap. Born Warrington. Ht. 5.9. Wt. 11.9. L. App:— 245 and 13 sub. G:— 106.



BILL RAFFERTY

A STRENGTHENED DEFENCE

WOLVES' manager Sammy Chung looked back on last season as one in which the Molineux club had to consolidate their newly-won promotion to Division One. Wolves' supporters, however, will wonder how their side, who had won the Second Division Championship in such fine form, could struggle in the First Division. They looked at Nottingham Forest who just managed to gain a third place ticket, and yet went on to clinch the First Division Championship in such fine style.

Lack of goal-power was one of the main reasons, from 84 goals the previous season, the total was down to 51. The sale of Alan Sunderland to Arsenal and Steve Kindon to Burnley did not help as John Richards tore a lone path down the middle. Things did brighten up towards the end of the season for Wolves.

The experienced Bill Rafferty was signed from Carlisle United and proved he could get goals as he

saved Wolves from relegation with some vital strikes at the end of last term, while the young striker Mel Eves is sure to become a big favourite with the Molineux crowd this season.

Since the Wolves pen-pictures appeared last in our March 25th issue, Maurice Daly has departed to Sweden, John Farley to Hull City and Jimmy Kelly to Walsall.

Signed this summer was Peter Daniel from Hull City for £180,000. Daniel, an England Under-21 defender, could prove a bargain even at that price. Daniel, plus the very impressive form of central-defender Bob Hazell, one of the most promising youngsters last season, gives the defence a more solid look and cause for optimism of a better season for the club.

Good news for Sammy Chung in August was that Steve Daley had agreed to stay at Molineux.

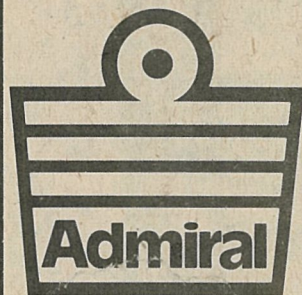


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I'll declare my hand right away
and say I fancy Liverpool to win
through. Not by a lot... maybe the
odd goal... but after considera-
tion, I must go for the reigning
European Champions.

Mind you, Forest certainly won't
feel overawed, despite their lack of
European experience.



Last season, they beat The Reds in
the Football League Cup Final after
being, perhaps, just a little fortunate
as Liverpool piled on attack after
attack — and missed chance after
chance.

Still, that's football. I'm positive
Liverpool can look back on games
when THEY'VE been played off the
park, yet have still salvaged a point
or two.

It must also be remembered in
the League Cup, Forest were with-
out Archie Gemmill, Peter Shilton
and Dave Needham. Not that it had
any difference! But obviously the
experience of Archie and Peter, in
particular, are vital at the highest
level.

Now, Forest will be at full-
strength and the all-ticket crowd at
the City Ground will make it a very
special night.

I reckon Liverpool are happy to
be playing the first-leg away from
Anfield. This has been the founda-
tion of many of their triumphs in
Europe. A draw or one-goal defeat

away... and the job finished off in
front of The Kop.

The European Cup-ties can't
really be compared with League or
League Cup games. Okay, so they
are basically the same, but the Euro
competition is a home-and-away
affair, which makes it different.

I believe the decisive factor could
be Liverpool's vast experience of
such clashes. Surely no team in
Europe is better equipped to go
away and get what is called "a
result"?

Although Forest had the best
defensive record last season, I won-
der if Liverpool can catch them out?
I can't see many goals being scored,
but my tip is still a Liverpool victory.

Most Continental sides go to
Anfield scared. That's a fact. The
unique atmosphere up there intimi-
dates them, although Forest won't
let this bother them. Personally, I
love playing at Anfield, Old Trafford
and big grounds. The atmosphere
stimulates me and it'll probably
have the same effect on Forest.

More than anything, let's hope a
controversial penalty doesn't
decide the tie as it did the League
Cup Final!

The other big game coming up
(20th September) is England's Euro-

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WILKINS**
Writes for you



pean Championship tie in Denmark and as I'm not writing next week, I'd like to talk about the game now.

Obviously, this is a very important game for us. The way we've been playing in our last five or six matches, we'll be expected to win, although we're in a hard group, with the two Irelands and Bulgaria as well.

England want to prove we can get back into the big-time international scene. It hurt to be absent from Argentina, but as Ron Greenwood begins his first major tournament, there is an air of confidence — but not OVER-confidence — in the squad.

I think England would have done well in the World Cup Finals, although it's difficult to say how well as so much depends on the opposition. I WILL say our attacking style would have added something to the Finals, though.

I don't know much about Denmark. I've never been there and as far as I can remember have never played against a Danish club.



"Kevin Keegan — seen here against West Germany — has become an even better player after a year in the Bundesliga."

occasion, so to win at Hampden was a great result. Hungary didn't tackle a great deal in our game just before they left for Argentina, but overall our performances against these five World Cup Finalists were most satisfying.

If I'm picked, I hope to show more urgency around goal. I feel confident now as an international player, but I'm far from happy with my goalscoring... or lack of it. Even though I've played as the anchor-man in midfield, I must get into more forward positions and make the most of them.

Two key players are Trevor Brooking and Kevin Keegan. I don't think playing in the Second Division will harm Trevor's international chances. He'll obviously be marked tightly as a "name" player in Division Two, but he has more than

'LIVERPOOL'S EURO EXPERIENCE COULD DECIDE CLASSIC CLASH'

"Liverpool celebrate David Johnson's goal v. Borussia last season. The Reds always seem to manage to score a vital away goal in Europe."



Their best-known player is Allan Simonsen, captain of Borussia Mönchengladbach and current European Footballer of the Year.

From what I've seen, I rate Simonsen very highly and if Denmark have him, and their other professionals playing for European clubs released they'll have a strong line-up.

I think Ron Greenwood will stay faithful to the squad he built up last season. At least, I hope so! He now seems to have a nucleus of players, although he isn't afraid to introduce new faces who deserve a chance, like Tony Woodcock.

When I look back, I have seen us developing as a team, starting from the World Cup-tie against Italy at Wembley.

I'll concede the Italians could have shown more bite, but the West Germans — who rather fortunately beat us in Munich — gave 100 per cent.

Brazil? Well, anyone who saw their tackling will have no doubt about their attitude towards us!

Scotland will ALWAYS give everything against England, whatever the

enough class and experience to produce the goods for his country.

It's a shame Kevin Keegan can't play in every game for England, but I hope he's released for all our competitive ties.

He loves pulling on the England shirt and playing in Germany has made him a much better player than he was with Liverpool... with all respect to 'Pool.

His use of the ball is first-class, and being up against man-for-man marking each week has made him more aware tactically. Kevin also marks opponents tighter, now.

Before these matches, however, Chelsea play Coventry City at Highfield Road (September 9th) and this gives us a chance to avenge the 5-1 thrashing of last season.

Join me again in a fortnight,

Ray Winstanley

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The fate of the World Cup bosses

"WHEN IN doubt, sack the manager" is a good old footballing proverb that never seems to lose its popularity. And if managing a club side is a risky business, being manager of a national team really is scorching your backside on the hottest seat in the game — especially when it comes round to World Cup time. After all, there's just one winner and 15 losers!

Yet even the 1978 winner, 39-year-old Argentina boss César Luis Menotti will possibly step down, unable to withstand all the pressures and the criticisms.

"Look at a photo of me when I took over in 1974," he says, "and compare it with me now. See if you can count the extra wrinkles and grey hairs..."

At least Menotti has established a worldwide reputation and is assured of a plum job at club level (if he wants it) once he's recovered from his shattering World Cup experience.

But some of the losers have had their reputations permanently tarnished — like Mexico's Jose Antonio Roca (seen here). He was a national hero when Mexico qualified for Argentina, but when the team crumbled against Tunisia, the Mexicans went off their Roca in a big way, and there was even talk of banning him from management!

Brazil's Claudio Coutinho was also mercilessly slated for produc-



ing an uninspiring side even though they finished in third place.

In fact, some of the more drastic losers have fared better than Coutinho, such as France's Michel Hidalgo and Italy's Enzo Bearzot who produced good exciting teams.

Surprisingly, more "losers" have kept their jobs this time round than in 1974, when only winner Helmut Schoen, East Germany's Georg Buchner, Sweden's Georg Ericson and Willie Ormond (Scotland) survived the World Cup holocaust.

At the moment, seven of 1978's 15 losers have kept their jobs including, much to the world's amazement, Ally MacLeod, architect of Scotland's disastrous failure.

The sporting Press in many countries had already printed articles describing MacLeod's dismissal, and even now our correspondents throughout the world are often asked who the new manager is!

Just to clear things up, here's a table showing the fate of all 16 World Cup managers:

Country	Manager	Date of appointment	
Argentina	César Luis Menotti	October, 1974	UNDECIDED
Austria	Helmut Senekowitsch	March, 1976	RESIGNED
Brazil	Claudio Coutinho	March, 1977	CONTINUES(?)
France	Michel Hidalgo	January, 1976	CONTINUES
Holland	Ernst Happel	January, 1977	RESIGNED
Hungary	Lajos Baroti	May, 1975	SACKED
Iran	Heshmat Mohajerani	January, 1975	CONTINUES
Italy	Enzo Bearzot	October, 1977	CONTINUES
Mexico	Jose Antonio Roca	January, 1977	SACKED
Peru	Marcos Calderon	November, 1977	RESIGNED
Poland	Jacek Gmoch	October, 1976	RESIGNED(?)
Scotland	Ally MacLeod	May, 1975	CONTINUES(!)
Spain	Ladislao Kubala	July, 1969	CONTINUES
Sweden	Georg Ericson	July, 1970	CONTINUES
Tunisia	Chetali	January, 1975	RESIGNED
West Germany	Helmut Schoen	June, 1964	RETIRED

WORLD WIDE

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JOHAN CRUYFF and Rinus Michels have told Barcelona they don't mind waiting for the £200,000 the club owes them... as long as 12 per cent interest is added to the total!

GOOD AND BAD START FOR K.K.

KEVIN KEEGAN's Hamburger SV made a good start to the Bundesliga, beating Borussia Mönchengladbach 3-0. Keegan was fouled twice in the penalty-area; Kaltz fired home the first spot-kick while Keegan, himself, took the second... which was saved by Knieb.

However, HSV were very disappointed to be knocked out of the German Cup in the First Round. Arminia Bielefeld (seen celebrating) — just promoted to the Bundesliga — beat HSV 2-1 after extra-time.

This was a real blow for the Hamburg club, who needed a good Cup run for financial reasons, as well as prestige.



FERENC BENE, top scorer for Hungary in the 1964 Tokio Olympics and his country's best forward for a decade, has retired at 33. He will be well remembered for his part in the golden goal of the 1966 World Cup, scored against Brazil in Liverpool, and played 476 League games for his only club, Ujpest Dozsa.

PLATINI BLOW

IN FRANCE, AS Nancy's hopes of a good start to the League campaign took a severe knock when their World Cup star Michel Platini broke an ankle in a League match in St-Etienne. Nancy went on to lose 3-2 and will be without their 23-year-old midfielder until at least mid-November — which is also bad news for French national team manager Michel Hidalgo, who's trying to prepare a settled side for France's imminent European Championship games. Meanwhile, Strasbourg took over as League leaders with a 1-1 draw in Reims while previous leaders Metz surprisingly lost 1-2 at home to Lyon.

TEAM OF the year according to Holland's prestigious Voetbal International in 4-3-3 formation was: Van Beveren (PSV); Jansen (Sparta), Andre (Volendam), Drost (FC Twente), Brandts (PSV); W. van der Kerkhoff (PSV), Jansen (Feyenoord), van Hanegem (AZ 67); Bond (Volendam), van der Kuylen (PSV) and the Swede Toresson of FC Twente.

Van Beveren and van der Kuylen refused to play in Argentina, while van Hanegem never played either, but Drost, Jansen (Sparta), Andre, and Bond were not even invited, while the Swede was not of course eligible.

So much for club form when it comes to choosing a national team!

Berti's Injuries

IT IS very unlikely West Germany's Berti Vogts will ever play again. His leg-break is one of the worst ever seen in football — the crack was heard in the stand.

Vogts has a dislocation fracture of his right foot, all tendons in the foot are torn; fracture of the shin-bone; a piece of ankle-bone chipped away.

The tackle concerned was not a foul. The Borussia Mönchengladbach star simply fell awkwardly. Now, his playing career is almost certainly over.

HOW'S THIS for bad luck? In the CONCACAF Champions Cup, Saprissa beat fellow Costa Ricans Diriangen 6-0 in the first-leg of their tie. Naturally, no one gave Diriangen much chance in the return leg, but they surprised Saprissa by hammering in five goals and then hit the post in the last minute!

SWEDEN'S 2-1 win over Finland in Boras did not please manager Georg Ericson who has said he will build a new young team this year. Bjorn Nordqvist, the world's most-capped player, played in Boras, boosting his tally to 112, but he could well be one of the veterans to go when Ericson wields his axe.

1,905,000 spectators attended the 240 First Division games in Czechoslovakia last season, an average of 7,939 per game. Champions Zbrojovka Brno did far better, as one would expect, averaging 26,000 for their 15 home League games.

BRAZIL star Reinaldo's problem in his left knee may force him to abandon football for good. Atletico Mineiro's doctor has said another surgical intervention may be necessary to correct the inflammation of a synovial membrane in the player's knee, as not even the hard exercises to which the player has been submitted for the past month are showing any results anymore.

Reinaldo, 21, has had four cartilage operations and may have to end a career that reached its climax in February, '78 when, by scoring 28 goals for Atletico, he became Brazil's record holder of goals scored by one player in the Brazil Cup.

This opened the doors for his calling-up by Coutinho to the national team, where the same knee problem deterred him from playing more than two matches in the World Cup in Argentina.

RESULTS . . . SCORERS . . . TEAM LINE-UPS

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

LEAGUE CUP

(First Round second-leg)

SHREWSBURY (1) 1 (Rogan o.g.) 2,435
STOCKPORT (0) 0
 Shrewsbury: Mulhearn; King, Leonard, Turner, Griffin, Hayes, Cross, Lindsay, Atkins, Biggins, Maguire.
 Stockport: Rogan; Thorpe, Rutter, Thompson, Park, Fogarty, Summerbee, Goodfellow, Bradd, Loadwick, Lee.

second-leg

ROCHDALE (1) 2 (O'Loughlin, Ashworth) 1,344
CREWE (1) 4 (Coyne, Nelson 2, Bowles) 1,344
 Rochdale: Slack; Hallows, Snookes, Hart, Scott, Bannon, Owen, Scaife, Ashworth, Mullington (Esser), O'Loughlin.
 Crewe: Brand; Bevan, Cheetham, Purdie, Bowles, Wilshaw, Davies, Roberts, Nelson, Coyne, Tully.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

LEAGUE CUP

(First Round second-leg)

BRENTFORD (0) 1 (Rolph) 7,400
WATFORD (1) 3 (Downes, Bolton, Mayes) 7,400
 Brentford: Porter; Salman (Wilkins), Tucker, Shrubbs, Kruse, Graham (J), Graham (W), Carlton, Alder, Rolph, Phillips.
 Watford: Rankin; Stirk, Pritchett, Booth, Bolton, Garner, Pollard, Mayes, Jenkins, Joslyn, Downes.

BURY (0) 1 (Rowland) 4,568
WREXHAM (1) 2 (Whittle, Shinton) 4,568
 Bury: Forrest; Keenan, Kennedy, Lugg, Tucker, Hatton, Wilson, Farrell, Rowland, Hilton, Taylor.
 Wrexham: Davies; Evans, Dwyer, Davis, Roberts, Thomas, Shinton, Sutton, Lyons (Williams (P)), Whittle, Cartwright.

CHARLTON 0
COLCHESTER 0 7,205
 Charlton: Wood; Campbell, Warman, Tyde-man, Shipperley, Dugdale, Brisley, Hales, Robinson, Flanagan, Gritt.
 Colchester: Walker; Sharkey, Packer, Leslie, Wignall, Downman, Foley, Gough, Dyer, Rowles, Allinson.

DARLINGTON (0) 2 (Stone, Lyons) 5,000
MANSFIELD (0) 2 (Bird, Miller) 5,000
 Darlington: Burtleigh; Nattress, Cochrane, Hague, Craig, Stone, Maitland, Lyons, Seal, Probert, Wann.
 Mansfield: Arnold; Bird, Foster (B), Foster (C) (Coffey), Saxby, McClelland, Miller, Martin, Syrett, Hodgson, Allen.

EXETER (0) 1 (Delve) 3,865
BOURNEMOUTH (1) 1 (Brown) 3,865
 Exeter: O'Keefe; Templeman, Hore, Randall, Giles, Roberts, Hodge, Kellow, Bowker, Delve, Hatch.
 Bournemouth: Baker; Cunningham, Miller, Impey, Brown (R), Butler (G), Johnson, Showers, Butler (M), Massey, Brown (K).

GILLINGHAM (0) 1 (Young) 5,914
READING (0) 2 (Lewis, Earles) 5,914
 Gillingham: Hillyard; Knight (Hughes), Armstrong, Overton, Young, Crabbe, Nicholl, Weatherly, Price, Westwood, Richardson.
 Reading: Death; Peters, White, Bowman, Hicks, Bennett, Earles, Hetzke, Kearns, Sanches, Lewis.

HALIFAX (0) 0
WALSALL (0) 2 (Paul, Buckley) 2,276
 Halifax: Leonard; Trainer, Loska, Smith, Burke (Bradley), Dunleavy, Nixon, Johnston, Bullock, Lawson, Bell.
 Walsall: Kearns; Paul, Caswell, Harrison, Serella, King, Birch, Macken, Austin, Buckley, Kelly.

HARTLEPOOL (0) 1 (Newton) 1,746
ROTHERHAM (0) 1 (Crawford) 1,746
 Hartlepool: Richardson; Malone, Gorry, Smith, Brooks, Ayre, Linacre, Houchen, Newton, Crumplin, Guy.
 Rotherham: McAlister; Forrest, Breckin, Rhodes, Green, Flynn, Finney, Phillips, Gwyther, Crawford, Smith.

HUDDERSFIELD (1) 2 (Holmes pen., Ripley) 3,435
PRESTON (0) 2 (Bruce, Thomson) 3,435
 Huddersfield: Starling; Brown, Sandercock, Holmes, Sutton, Topping, Howey, Hart, Fletcher, Hanvey, McGrellis (Ripley).
 Preston: Kilner; McMahon, Cameron, Doyle, Baxter, Cross, Coleman, Haslegrave, Robinson, Thomson, Bruce.

NOTTS. CO. (2) 3 (Carter 2, Hooks) 5,064
SCUNTHORPE (0) 0
 Notts Co: McManus; Richards, O'Brien, Benjamin, Blockley, Stubbs, Carter, McCulloch (Wood), Hooks, Mann, Vinter.
 Scunthorpe: Crawford; O'Donnell, Peacock, Oates, Deere, Czuczman, Grimes, Gibson, Wigg (Kilmore), Keeley, Pilling.

PETERBOROUGH (0) 1 (Slough) 4,387
HULL (1) 2 (Bannister, Haigh)
 Peterborough: Waugh; Carmichael, Styles, Doyle, Green, Ross, Slough, McEwan, Butlin, Anderson, Robson (Quow).
 Hull: Wealdens; Nisbet, DeVries, Cross, Dobson, Haigh, Hood, Horswill, Edwards, Bannister, Farley.

SHEFF. WED. (0) 0
DONCASTER (1) 1 (French) 8,055
 Sheff. W: Bolder; Shirtliff (Owen), Grant, Rushbury, Dowd, Mullen, Wyld, Porterfield, Tynan, Johnson, Hornsby.
 Doncaster: Peacock; Owen, Robinson, Olney, Bradley, Taylor, Habbins, Lewis, Snodin (Meagan), French, Laidlaw.

SWANSEA (4) 5 (James R. 3, 1 pen., Curtis 2) 8,734
NEWPORT (0) 0
 Swansea: Crudgington; Evans, Bartley, Toshack, Bruton, Reeves, Lally, James (R), Curtis, Waddle, Moore.
 Newport: Plumley; Walden, Relish, Byrne (Guscott), Walker, Davies, Warriner, Goddard, Woods, Thompson, Williams.

SWINDON (0) 4 (Aizlewood, Williams, Miller, Guthrie) 7,343
PORTSMOUTH (0) 2 (Gilchrist, Pullar) 7,343
 Swindon: Ogden; McLaughlin, Ford, McHale, Aizlewood, Stroud, Miller, Kamara, Guthrie, Bates, Williams.
 Portsmouth: Mellor; Ellis, Viney, Denyer, Foster, Hand, Hemmerman, Lathan, Gilchrist, McIlwraith, Pullar.

WIMBLEDON (3) 4 (Galvin, Galliers, Cork, Townsend o.g.) 2,687
SOUTHEND (1) 1 (Donaldson o.g.) 2,687
 Wimbledon: Goddard; Bryant, Eames, Galliers, Galvin, Donaldson, Leslie (Ketteridge), Briley, Denny, Cork, Summerill.
 Southend: Horn; Hadley, Yates, Laverick, Townsend, Moody, Morris, Pountney, Parker, Abbott (Dudley), Fell.

YORK (0) 0
GRIMSBY (1) 3 (Cumming, Mitchell, Donovan) 2,668
 York: Brown; Scott, Kay, Young, Faulkner, Clements, Stronach, Walsh (Wellings), Loggie, McDonald, Stanforth.
 Grimsby: Batch; Mawer, Moore, Waters, Barker, Crombie, Ford, Donovan, Lester (Liddell), Mitchell, Cumming.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

LEAGUE CUP

(First Round second-leg)

BLACKPOOL (1) 2 (Davidson, McCartney o.g.) 6,617
CARLISLE (1) 1 (Lumby) 6,617
 Blackpool: Ward; Gardner, Milligan, Wilson, Suddaby, McEwan, Spence, Tong, Holden (Hockaday), Wagstaffe, Davidson.
 Carlisle: Swinburne; Hoolickin, McCartney, MacDonald, Tait, Parker, McVitie, Bonnyman, Kemp, Lumby, Hamilton.

CHESTER (1) 1 (Livermore) 3,741
PORT VALE (1) 1 (Wright) 3,741
 Chester: Lloyd; Raynor, Walker, Storton, Jeffries, Oakes, Delgado (Jones), Livermore, Edwards, Mellor, Phillips.
 Port Vale: Connaughton; Wilkinson, Griffiths, Bentley, Sproson, Hawkins, Chamberlain, Bromage, Wright, Beamish, Stenson.

CHESTERFIELD 0
BARNSELY 0 6,278
 Chesterfield: Letheran; Tarr, Burton (Salmons), Hunter, Cottam, O'Neill, Cammack, Fern, Simpson, Flavell, Kowalski.
 Barnsley: Springett; Collins, Chambers, Pugh, Saunders, McCarthy, Little, Clarke, Joicey, Millar, Peachey.



Steve Heighway scored the winning goal for Liverpool v. Q.P.R. on the opening day of the season.

HEREFORD (1) 4 (Holmes W, Layton, Emery, Barton) 5,130
BRISTOL R. (0) 0
 Hereford: Hughes; Roberts, Price, Cornes, Layton, Emery, Holmes (W), Holmes (K), Jones, Powell (Spiring), Barton.
 Bristol R: Thomas; Aitken, Bater, Pulis, Taylor, Prince, Dennehy, Williams, Houl (Gould), Randall, Barry.

LINCOLN (0) 1 (Hughes) 3,806
BRADFORD C. (0) 1 (Cooke) 3,806
 Lincoln: Grotier; Wright, Laybourne, Fleming, Wigginton, Cooper, Hobson, Sunley (Ward), Harford, Hughes, Hubbard.
 Bradford C: Downsbrough; Reaney, Wood, Bates, Baines, Middleton, Johnson (Podd), Dolan, Cooke, McNiven, Hutchins.

MILLWALL (1) 1 (Seasman, pen.) 7,060
ALDERSHOT (0) 0
 Millwall: Cuff; Donaldson, Moore, Allen, Kitchener, Hazell, Hamilton (J), Hamilton (B), Mitchell, Seasman, Pearson (Mehmet).
 Aldershot: Johnson; Edwards (Howitt), Wooler, Dixon, Youlden, Earls, Longhorn, Brodie, McGregor, Dungworth, Tomlin.

NORTHAMPTON (1) 2 (Christie, Reilly) 4,721
CAMBRIDGE (1) 1 (Biley, pen.) 4,721
 Northampton: Jayes; Geidmintis, Mead, Woollett, Robertson, Bryant, Farrington, Williams, Reilly, Liddle, Christie (Wassell).
 Cambridge: Webster; Howard, Buckley, Smith, Fallon, Graham, Cozens (Streete), Spriggs, Morgan, Finney, Biley.

OXFORD (2) 2 (Fogg, pen., Duncan) 4,760
CARDIFF (0) 1 (Bishop) 4,760
 Oxford: Burton; Doyle, Fogg, Briggs, McIntosh, Jeffrey, McGrogan, Taylor, Foley, Curran, Duncan.
 Cardiff: Healey; Attley, Pethard, Campbell, Dwyer (Bishop), Thomas, Grapes, Giles, Burns, Went, Buchanan.

STOCKPORT (2) 3 (Lee 2, Bradd) 4,035
SHREWSBURY (0) 1 (Cross) 4,035
 Stockport: Rogan; Thorpe, Rutter, Thompson, Park, Fogarty, Summerbee, Goodfellow, Bradd, Loadwick, Lee.
 Shrewsbury: Mulhearn; King, Leonard, Turner, Griffin, Hayes, Cross, Lindsay, Atkins, Biggins, Maguire.

TORQUAY (0) 1 (Murphy) 6,999
PLYMOUTH (0) 2 (Binney 2) 6,999
 Torquay: Turner; Payne, Parsons, Wilson, Green, Dunne (Lawrence), Coffill, Darke, Cooper, Murphy, Raper.
 Plymouth: Burns; Bason, Rogers, Trusson, Foster, Perrin, Fear, Megson, Binney, Taylor, Johnson.

WIGAN (1) 2 (Corrigan 2) 8,512
TRANMERE (1) 1 (O'Neil)
 Wigan: Brown; Gore, Hinnigan, Wright, Davids, Gillibrand, Corrigan, Crompton, Houghton, Wilkie, Purdie.
 Tranmere: Johnson; Mathias, Flood, Palios (Kerr), Postlewaite, Evans, Craven, O'Neil, Moore, Peplow, McAuley.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

(First Round first leg)

ALLOA (1) 4 (Morrison, Cochrane, Miller 2) 1,251
STIRLING (1) 1 (McPhee)

BERWICK (1) 2 (McLean 2) 1,473
ST. JOHNSTONE (0) 0

CELTIC (0) 3 (McAdam 2, Glavin) 12,000
DUNDEE (0) 1 (Sinclair)
 Celtic: Latchford; Filippi, Sneddon, Aitken, McDonald, Edvaldsson, Doyle, Glavin, McAdam, Burns, Conn.

DUMBARTON 0
ST. MIRREN 0 4,000
 St. Mirren: McLean; Young, Munro, McGettrick, Dunlop, Copland, Torrance, Weir, Bone, Abercrombie, McGarvey.

MONTROSE (2) 4 (Livingstone 2, Murray, Hair) 970
Q. OF S. (0) 0

RANGERS (2) 3 (Parlane, Johnstone, Smith) 10,000
ALBION (0) 0
 Rangers: McCloy; Jardine, Forsyth (A), Forsyth (T), Johnstone, MacDonald, McLean, Russell (Miller), Parlane, Smith, Cooper (Urquhart).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

FIRST DIVISION

ARSENAL (1) 2 (Brady 2, 1 pen.) 42,057
LEEDS (1) 2 (Currie, Cherry)
 Arsenal: Jennings; Devine, Nelson, Price (Kosmina), O'Leary, Young, Brady, Sunderland, Macdonald, Stapleton, Harvey.
 Leeds: Harvey; Madeley, Gray (F), Flynn, Hart, Cherry, Harris, Gray (E), Hawley, Currie, Graham.

ASTON VILLA (0) 1 (Gray) 43,922
WOLVES (0) 0
 Villa: Rimmer; Gidman, Smith, Evans (A), McNaught, Mortimer, Shelton, Little, Gray (Gregory), Cowans, Carrodus.
 Wolves: Bradshaw; Daniel, Palmer, Parkin, Hazell, McAlle, Hibbitt, Carr, Rafferty, Eves (Bell), Daley.

BOLTON (1) 1 (Gowling) 21,355
BRISTOL C. (0) 2 (Mann, Ritchie)
 Bolton: McDonagh; Nicholson, Walsh, Greaves, Jones (P), Allardyce (Dunne), Morgan, Whatmore, Train, Gowling, Worthington.
 Bristol C: Shaw; Sweeney, Cooper, Tainton, Rodgers, Hunter, Garland, Ritchie, Royle, Cormack, Mann.

CHELSEA (0) 0
EVERTON (1) 1 (King) 31,755
 Chelsea: Bonetti; Locke, Harris, Hay, Droy, Wicks, Swain, Wilkins (R), Langley (Britton), Stanley, Walker.
 Everton: Wood; Darracott, Pejic, Lyons, Higgins, Nulty, King, Dobson, Latchford, Walsh, Thomas.

DERBY (0) 1 (George) 26,480
MAN. CITY (0) 1 (Kidd)
 Derby: Middleton; Langan, Buckley, Nish, McFarland, Todd, Ryan, Powell, George, Daly, Hill.
 Man. C: Corrigan; Clements, Donachie, Keegan, Watson, Futcher (P), Channon, Hartford, Kidd, Power, Barnes.

LIVERPOOL (1) 2 (Dalglish, Heighway) 50,793
Q.P.R. (1) 1 (McGee)
 Liverpool: Clemence; Neal, Kennedy (A), Thompson, Kennedy (R), Hughes, Dalglish, Case, Heighway, McDermott, Souness.
 Q.P.R.: Parkes; Clement, Gillard, Busby, Howe, Hollins, McGee, Francis, Eastoe, Shanks, Bowles.

MAN. UTD. (0) 1 (Jordan) 56,136
BIRMINGHAM (0) 0
 Man. U: Roche; Greenhoff (B), Albiston, McIlroy, McQueen, Buchan, Coppell, Greenhoff (J), Jordan, Macari, McCreery.
 Birmingham: Montgomery; Calderwood, Emmanuel, Towers, Gallagher, Broadhurst.

Barrowclough, Ainscow (Francis), Bertschin, Givens, Fox.

MIDDLESBROUGH (1) 1 (Woof)
COVENTRY (0) 2 (Powell, Ferguson) 17,956
 Middlesbrough: Stewart; Craggs, Bailey, Mahoney, Boam, Ramage, McAndrew, Mills, Ashcroft, Woof, Armstrong (Hedley).
 Coventry: Sealey; Osgood, McDonald, Gillespie, Holton, Yorqth (Green), Nardiello, Powell, Ferguson, Wallace, Hutchison.

NORWICH (1) 3 (Reeves, Ryan, Chivers)
SOUTHAMPTON (0) 1 (MacDougall) 21,133
 Norwich: Keelan; Bond, Sullivan, Ryan, Hoadley, Powell, Neighbour, Reeves, Chivers, Robson, Peters.
 Southampton: Wells; Waldron, Peach, Williams, Nicholl, Pickering, Ball, Boyer, MacDougall, Baker (Hebbard), Curran.

NOTTM FOREST (1) 1 (O'Neill)
TOTTENHAM (1) 1 (Villa) 41,223
 Nottm F: Shilton; Anderson, Barrett, McGovern, Needham, Burns, O'Neill; Gemmill, Withe, Woodcock, Robertson.
 Tottenham: Daines; McAllister, Gorman, Hoddie, Lacy, Perryman, Villa, Ardiles, Armstrong, Moores, Taylor (Pratt).

W.B.A. (1) 2 (Brown, A., Regis)
IPSWICH (1) 1 (Woods) 21,700
 W.B.A.: Godden; Batson, Statham, Brown (T), Wile, Robertson, Robson, Brown (A), Regis, Cantello, Cunningham.
 Ipswich: Cooper; Burley, Tibbott, Mills, Osman, Wark, Parkin, Gates, Mariner, Whymark (Lambert), Woods.

SECOND DIVISION

BLACKBURN (0) 1 (Metcalfe)
C. PALACE (1) 1 (Swindlehurst) 9,463
 Blackburn: Butcher; Hird, Bailey, Fowler, Keeley, Waddington, Brotherston (Metcalfe), Gregory, Radford, Parkes, Aston.
 Palace: Burridge; Hinshelwood, Sansom, Nicholas, Cannon, Gilbert, Chatterton, Murphy (Fenwick), Swindlehurst, Elwiss, Hilaire.

BRISTOL R. (1) 3 (Randall, Gould, Barry)
FULHAM (0) 1 (Margerrison) 5,950
 Bristol R: Thomas; Jones, Bater, Pulis, Taylor, Price, Dennehy, Williams, Gould, Randall, Barry.
 Fulham: Peyton; Evans, Strong, Money, Banton, Lock, Bullivant, Gale, Margerrison, Evanson, Davies.

BURNLEY (0) 2 (Fletcher, Noble pen.)
LEICESTER (1) 2 (Hughes pen., Christie) 12,026
 Burnley: Stevenson; Scott, Brennan, Noble, Thomson, Rodaway, Cochrane, Ingham, Fletcher, Kingdon, Smith.
 Leicester: Wallington; Whitworth, Rofe, Kelly, O'Neill, Webb, Armstrong, Williams, Davies, Hughes, Christie (Goodwin).

CAMBRIDGE (0) 0
STOKE (0) 1 (Richardson) 7,485
 Cambridge: Webster; Howard, Smith, Streete, Fallon, Graham, Cozens, Buckley (Adams), Biley, Finney, Murray.
 Stoke: Jones; Marsh, Scott, Kendall, Smith, Doyle, Irvine, Richardson, O'Callaghan (Busby), Waddington, Crooks.

CARDIFF (2) 2 (Went, Dwyer)
PRESTON (1) 2 (Bruce 2) 7,812
 Cardiff: Healey; Thomas, Pethard, Campbell, Went, Roberts, Burns, Giles, Dwyer, Bishop, Buchanan.
 Preston: Tunks; McMahon, Cameron, Doyle, Baxter, Cross, Burns, Haslegrave, Thomson, Robinson, Bruce.

LUTON (0) 6 (Hatton 2, Moss 2, Stein, Fuccillo pen.)
OLDHAM (1) 1 (Wood) 8,043
 Luton: Aleksic; Stephens, Sherlock, Hill, Turner, Aizlewood, Stein, Fuccillo, Donaghy, Hatton, Moss.

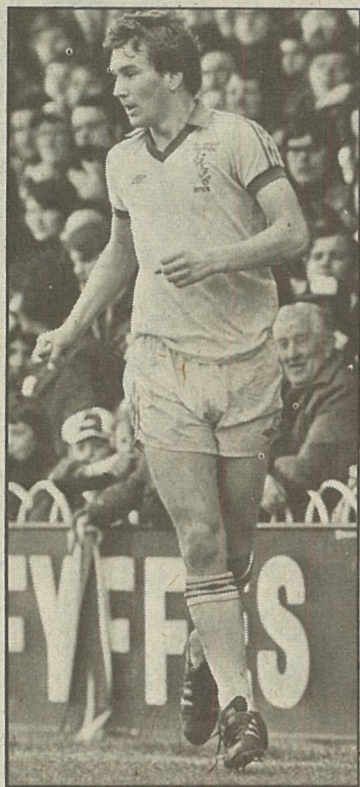
Oldham: McDonnell; Wood, Edwards (S), Blair, Holt, Hurst, Gardner, Taylor, Young, Halom, Chapman.

MILLWALL (0) 2 (Seasman 2)
NEWCASTLE (1) 1 (Barton) 12,105
 Millwall: Cuff; Donaldson, Moore, Allen, Tagg, Hazell, Hamilton (B), Seasman (Lee), Mitchell, Pearson, Mehmet.
 Newcastle: Mahoney; Kelly, Barker, Cassidy, Bird, Barton, Walker, Pearson, Mitchell, Hibbitt, Connolly.

SHEFF. UTD (1) 1 (Stainrod)
ORIENT (2) 2 (Mayo, Kitchen) 19,012
 Sheff. U: Conroy; Cutbush, Garner, Kenworthy, Franks, Speight, Woodward, Stainrod, Finnieston, Hamson, Sabella.
 Orient: Jackson; Fisher, Roffey, Grealish, Gray, Hughton, Chiedoie, Banjo, Mayo, Kitchen, Bennett.

SUNDERLAND (1) 1 (Rowell)
CHARLTON (0) 0 20,486
 Sunderland: Siddall; Henderson, Bolton, Chisholm, Clarke, Ashurst, Kerr, Rostron (Lee), Entwistle, Docherty, Rowell.
 Charlton: Wood; Campbell, Berry, Tydeman, Shaw, Dugdale, Brisley, Hales, Flanagan, Madden, Gritt.

WEST HAM (4) 5 (Cross 3, Blockley o.g., Devonshire)
NOTTS CO. (0) 2 (McCulloch 2) 25,387
 West Ham: Ferguson; Lampard, Brush, Holland, Taylor (T), Bonds, Curbishley, Devonshire, Cross, Brooking, Robson.
 Notts Co: McManus; Richards, O'Brien, Benjamin, Blockley, Stubbs, Carter, McCulloch, Hooks (McVay), Mann, Vinter.



Gary Rowell also got the winner for Sunderland in their clash with Charlton Athletic at Roker Park.

WREXHAM 0
BRIGHTON 0 14,081
 Wrexham: Davies; Evans, Dwyer, Davis, Roberts, Thomas, Shinton (Lyons), Sutton, McNeil, Whittle, Cartwright.
 Brighton: Moseley; Tiler, Williams, Horton, Winstanley, Lawrensen, Sayer (Towner), Ward, Maybank, Clark, O'Sullivan.

THIRD DIVISION

BLACKPOOL (0) 1 (Davidson)
OXFORD (0) 0 6,215
 Blackpool: Ward; Gardner, Thompson, Wilson, Suddaby, McEwan, Spence (Hockaday), Tong, Holden, Wagstaffe, Davidson.
 Oxford: Burton; Doyle, Fogg, Briggs, McIntosh, Jeffrey, McGrogan (Seacole), Taylor, Foley, Curran, Duncan.

CHESTERFIELD (1) 1 (Cottam)
PLYMOUTH (0) 3 (Fear, Binney, Megson) 3,895
 Chesterfield: Letheran; Tarrt, Salmons (Dearnden), O'Neill, Cottam, Hunter, Cammack, Fern, Simpson, Flavell, Kowalski.
 Plymouth: Burns; Bason, Rogers, Trussion, Foster, Perrin, Fear, Megson, Binney, Taylor, Johnson.

COLCHESTER (1) 2 (Foley, Rowles)
SWANSEA (0) 2 (James R. 2) 2,918
 Colchester: Walker; Cook, Packer, Leslie, Wignall, Downman, Sharkey, Gough, Foley, Rowles, Allinson.
 Swansea: Crudgington; Evans, Bartley, Toshack, Bruton, Reeves, Lally, James (R), Curtis, Waddle, Moore.

EXETER 0
MANSFIELD 0 3,704
 Exeter: O'Keefe; Templeman, Hore, Randell, Giles, Roberts, Hodge, Kellow, Bowker, Delve, Hatch.
 Mansfield: Arnold; Curtis, Foster (B), Bird, Saxby, McClelland, Miller, Martin, Syrett (Wood), Hodgson, Allen.

GILLINGHAM 0
ROTHERHAM 0 4,157
 Gillingham: Hillyard; Knight, Armstrong, Overton, Young (Walker), Crabbe, Nicholl, Weatherly, Price, Westwood, Richardson.
 Rotherham: McAlister; Forrest, Breckin, Rhodes, Green, Flynn, Finney, Phillips, Gwyther, Crawford, Smith.

HULL (1) 1 (Horswill)
CARLISLE (1) 1 (Tait) 5,062
 Hull: Wealands; Nisbet, DeVries, Horswill, Croft, Dobson, Haigh, Hood (Warboys), Edwards, Bannister, Farley.
 Carlisle: Swinburne; Hoolickin, McCartney, MacDonald, Tait, Parker, McVitie, Bonnyman, Kemp, Ludlam, Hamilton.

LINCOLN (1) 2 (Hobson, Sunley)
TRANMERE (1) 1 (Peplow) 2,835
 Lincoln: Grotier; Wright, Leigh, Hughes, Smith, Cooper, Hobson, Ward, Harford, Sunley, Hubbard.
 Tranmere: Johnson; Mathias, Flood, Parry, Bramhall, Evans, Peplow, Palios, Moore, O'Neil, McAuley.

PETERBOROUGH (0) 2 (Slough, Robson)
SHEFF. WED. (0) 0 7,468
 Peterborough: Waugh; Carmichael, Styles, Doyle, Green, Ross, Slough, McEwan, Butlin, Anderson, Quow (Robson).
 Sheff. Wed: Bolder; Shirtliff, Grant, Smith, Dowd, Mullen, Owen, Porterfield, Tynan, Johnson, Hornsby.

SHREWSBURY (1) 1 (Atkins pen.)
BRENTFORD (0) 0 2,346
 Shrewsbury: Mulhearn; King, Leonard, Turner, Griffin, Hayes, Cross (Keay), Lindsay, Atkins, Biggins, Maguire.
 Brentford: Porter; Fraser (Allen), Tucker, Shrubbs, Kruse, Graham (J), Carlton, Graham (W), Alder, McCulloch, Phillips.

SOUTHEND (0) 0
CHESTER (0) 1 (Edwards) 4,223
 Southend: Cawston; Dudley, Yates, Laverick, Townsend, Moody, Fell, Goodwin, Parker, Pountney, Morris.
 Chester: Lloyd; Raynor, Walker, Storton, Jeffries, Oakes, Livermore, Mellor, Edwards, Delgado, Phillips.

SWINDON (2) 2 (Bates, Miller)
BURY (0) 1 (Keenan) 5,382
 Swindon: Ogden; McLaughlin, Ford, McHale, Aizlewood, Stroud, Carter (Lewis), Williams, Guthrie, Bates, Miller.
 Bury: Forrest; Keenan, Kennedy, Lugg, Tucker, Hutton (Madden), Wilson, Farrell, Rowland, Hilton, Taylor.

WALSALL (2) 2 (Austin 2)
WATFORD (2) 4 (Pollard, Joslyn, Garner, Jenkins) 6,423
 Walsall: Kearns; Paul, Caswell, Harrison, Serella, King, Birch, Macken, Austin, Buckley, Kelly.
 Watford: Rankin; Stirk, Pritchett, Booth (Mayes), Bolton, Garner, Pollard, Mercer, Jenkins, Joslyn, Downes.

FOURTH DIVISION

ALDERSHOT (1) 1 (Wooler)
WIMBLEDON (1) 1 (Bryant) 3,510
 Aldershot: Johnson; Edwards (Howitt), Wooler, Dixon, Youlenden, Earls, Longhorn, Brodie, McGregor, Dungworth, Tomlin.
 Wimbledon: Goddard; Bryant, Galvin, Donaldson, Eames, Galliers, Leslie, Briley, Cork, Summerill, Parsons.

BARNLEY (1) 4 (Joyce 3, Little)
HALIFAX (0) 2 (Burke, Bell) 5,634
 Barnley: Springett; Collins, Chambers, Pugh, Saunders, McCarthy, Little, Clarke, Joyce, Peachey, Millar (Riley).
 Halifax: Leonard; Trainer, Loska, Smith, Burke, Dunleavy, Nixon, Johnston, Bullock, Lawson, Bell.

BOURNEMOUTH (1) 3 (Massey pen., Finnigan, Walker o.g.)
NEWPORT (0) 1 (Goddard) 3,083
 Bournemouth: Allen; Cunningham, Miller, Impey, Brown (R), Butler (G), Brown (K), Showers, Butler (M), Massey, Lennard (Finnigan).
 Newport: Plumley; Byrne, Relish, Thompson, Walker, Davies, Warriner, Goddard, Woods, Armstrong, Williams.

GRIMSBY (0) 1 (Lester)
READING (2) 2 (Earles, Kearns) 3,918
 Grimsby: Batch; Mawer, Moore, Waters, Barker, Crombie, Ford, Donovan, Lester, Mitchell (Liddell), Cumming.
 Reading: Death; Peters, White, Bowman, Hicks, Hetzke, Earles, Williams, Kearns, Sanchez, Lewis.

HARTLEPOOL (3) 3 (Linacre, Newton, Crumplin)
DONCASTER (1) 4 (Snodin, French, Habbins, Lewis) 2,364
 Hartlepool: Richardson; Malone (Larkin), Gorry, Smith, Brooks, Ayre, Linacre, Houchen, Newton, Crumplin, Guy.
 Doncaster: Peacock; Owen (Meagen), Robinson, Olney, Bradley, Taylor, Habbins, French, Snodin, Lewis, Laidlaw.

HEREFORD 0
WIGAN 0 5,674
 Hereford: Hughes; Roberts, Price, Cornes, Marshall, Barton, Holmes (W), Holmes (K), Jones, Powell, Spiring.
 Wigan: Brown; Hinnigan, Gore, Gillibrand, Ward, Davids, Corrigan, Purdie, Houghton, Wilkie, Wright.

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Norwich 18, Brighton 0

Would you settle an argument with my Grand-dad? He says that, on 9th November, 1936, Norwich beat Brighton 18-0 — but I can't find out anything about it in the record-books!

NATHAN BARROWS,
St. ANNES

● Grand-dad's spot-on with the score, Nathan — but you can tell him he's a bit out on the date.

It was a Wartime South Regional League game — played on Christmas Day, 1940 — which is why the score doesn't appear in the official records.

Because of the problems of the time — it was a winter of heavy air-raids and, with most of Europe over-run, Britain was fighting on alone — football took rather a back-seat and, due to Service duties, Brighton had to travel to Norwich with the only five players they could muster.

So they had to "make the numbers up" with a couple of local Norwich youngsters — plus four on-leave soldiers who'd planned to spend their Christmas morning watching football instead of playing it!

Burst Ball

Has the ball ever burst in an international match?

A. WYNNE,
EIRE

● I'm sure it must have done sometime, somewhere — though I can't find any precise details.

However, I can tell you it happened at Wembley in the successive F.A. Cup Finals of 1946 and 1947.

By coincidence, Charlton were involved in both — first losing 1-4 to Derby, and then beating Burnley 1-0 — but I don't honestly think they had anything to do with bursting those balls!

Bees v Gunners

Will you confirm my claim — that, when they were in the First Division together, Brentford won more games against Arsenal than they lost?

GRAHAM FORD,
ISLEWORTH

● They did indeed, Graham. The two clubs were in the First Division together for the last four pre-War seasons, and the first one after it. And of those ten League meetings... Brentford won five to Arsenal's two, with three drawn.

This is how the results went. In 1935-36, Brentford won 2-1 at home, and drew 1-1 away; in 1936-37, Brentford won 2-0 at home, and drew 1-1 away; in 1937-38, Brentford won 3-0 at home, and 2-0 away; in 1938-39, Brentford won 1-0 at home, but lost 0-2 away.

In the first post-War League season of 1946-47 — Brentford's last in the First Division — Arsenal took three points from a 1-0 win at Griffin Park and a 2-2 draw at High-bury.

Jeff Hall

I've come across an old programme including the name of England defender Jeff Hall who, I understand, died tragically. What happened to him?

STUART SIMPSON,
LIVERPOOL

● Jeff was taken suddenly ill with polio in late March, 1959, Stuart —

and died, at the age of 29, on 4th April.

Birmingham's next few games were postponed, and his fellow-players isolated under medical observation, but happily no others contracted the illness.

Hall's sad death had an ironic twist to it. All his 17 full internationals for England had been in a successful full-back partnership with Manchester United's Roger Byrne — who had also died in his prime, barely a year earlier, in the Munich air disaster of 6th February, 1958.

SHORT PASSES



● Argentina's World Cup goalkeeper Ubaldo Fillol was born on 21st July, 1950, and plays for River Plate.

● (H. JONES, Warminster)

● Football League "new-boys" Wigan Athletic play at Springfield Park.

● (MARK CHAMLEY, Essex)

● Newcastle manager Bill McGarry played four times for England in the mid-1950's.

● (JEFF COOPER, Newcastle)

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GREAT GOALSCORING DOUBLE-ACT

SOUTHAMPTON'S deadly duo of Ted MacDougall and Phil Boyer linked up for the fourth time in their careers when Phil left Norwich for Southampton in August, 1977.

It was a partnership that helped Southampton win a place back in the top grade in their first season back together again.

There have been many great goalscoring partnerships in soccer and most of them have been with one or perhaps two clubs. But four clubs is something of a record.

It all began when Liverpool transferred MacDougall to York City for £5,000 without him playing in the Anfield first team.

MacDougall soon made a name for himself by becoming the top scorer for the club in his first season of League soccer. The following term he repeated the feat by scoring 19.

Behind Ted in second place in the York scoring lists that season was Boyer who played 40 matches in his debut League season.

MacDougall, whose transfers was to make him the first £500,000 footballer in British history, then made the second of his moves when he went to Bournemouth for £10,000 in June, 1969.

The late Freddie Cox was then manager of Bournemouth, but it was John Bond, who took over as boss at Dean Court, who signed Boyer for £20,000 in December, 1970.

In the 1970-71 season MacDougall netted 42 League goals in 46 games plus another seven in the F.A. Cup.

It was during the following term, on November 20th, 1971, MacDougall hit the record books by shattering the previous best F.A. Cup scoring feat by three clear goals.



Southern League Margate were the victims of "Supermac" as he helped himself to nine goals in an 11-1 First Round victory.

That 1971-72 season saw him score another 35 League goals and Boyer weigh in with 15 goals.

The First Division giants were showing interest in MacDougall's feats and Manchester United paid £195,000 for him in September, 1972.

MacDougall never settled at Old Trafford and in February, 1973, moved to West Ham for £170,000. Five goals in 24 League games for The Hammers had the critics saying he could not score in the First Division.

By now John Bond had become boss of Norwich City and he set about uniting his goalscoring twins.

First he recruited MacDougall for £130,000 in December, 1973, and in February, 1974, Boyer joined Norwich from Bournemouth for £145,000.

The pair were soon in goalscoring harness with MacDougall finishing top scorer with 11 as Norwich were relegated to the Second Division.

Norwich bounced out of the Second at the first attempt with MacDougall topping the lists with 17 goals, and the following season (1974-75) he proved he could score goals at the highest level by netting 23 and thus gave a firm answer to his critics. He also won seven Scottish caps between April and December, 1975. While the brilliant work of Boyer was rewarded with an England cap v Wales in March, 1976.

In September, 1976, MacDougall, who had business interests on the South Coast, was allowed to go to Southampton for £50,000, and in August, 1977, Boyer too arrived at The Dell.

It was Boyer who outscored MacDougall as Southampton won promotion last season. But Ted has begun to show his refusal to be outdone by scoring in both of Southampton's opening games back in the First Division.

Ted MacDougall

Season	Club	L.App:	Goals			Total
			L.	F.A. Cup	League Cup	
1967-68	York	38	15	—	—	15
1968-69	York	46	19	4	2	25
1969-70	Bournemouth	45	21	—	2	23
1970-71	Bournemouth	46	42	7	—	49
1971-72	Bournemouth	46	35	10	2	47
1972-73	Bournemouth	9	5	—	2	7
1972-73	Manchester Utd.	18	5	—	—	5
1972-73	West Ham	10	4	—	—	4
1973-74	West Ham	14	1	—	1	2
1973-74	Norwich City	25	11	—	—	11
1974-75	Norwich City	42	17	—	5	22
1975-76	Norwich City	42	23	2	3	28
1976-77	Norwich City	3	—	—	1	1
1976-77	Southampton	36	23	2	—	25
1977-78	Southampton	40	14	1	—	15
		460	235	26	18	279

Phil Boyer

Season	Club	L.App.	Goals			Total
			L.	F.A. Cup	League Cup	
1968-69	York	46	9	—	—	9
1969-70	York	40 + 1 sub	9	1	—	10
1970-71	York	22	9	1	3	13
1970-71	Bournemouth	23	11	—	—	11
1971-72	Bournemouth	46	15	1	—	16
1972-73	Bournemouth	45	12	—	2	14
1973-74	Bournemouth	25 + 1 sub	8	1	—	9
1973-74	Norwich City	15	2	—	—	2
1974-75	Norwich City	40	16	—	3	19
1975-76	Norwich City	39	11	—	—	11
1976-77	Norwich City	31 + 1 sub	5	—	1	6
1977-78	Southampton	41	17	1	1	19
		413 + 3 sub	124	5	10	139

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Larnach was their most prolific goalscorer with a supply that seemed endless. He was lightning-quick in the box and last season he was looking forward to his debut in the Top Ten.

He was confident he could maintain his goalscoring record in any Division. He still scored goals, but his rate dropped sharply because of two significant factors — he was up against more organised defences and the club sold left-winger Davie Cooper to Rangers for £100,000.

His main supply had been cut off, but he still did enough to convince Newcastle manager Bill McGarry he was worth £100,000 and this is what the St. James' Park boss paid for his services.

Alas, Larnach couldn't prevent the slide of Newcastle into the Second Division and his stay in England was brief. He returned to Scotland at the start of the season for £40,000 less than he cost last year.

Now he is with Motherwell and his new manager Roger Hynd is confident he will regain that golden touch in front of goal that terrorised so many defences not too long ago.

"You don't suddenly lose the ability to score goals," says Hynd. "Mike's record speaks for itself. I'm glad to have him at Fir Park and

I'm certain he will do a good job."

Larnach is obviously delighted to be back in the Premier and he is determined to come blasting back with goals.

"I know exactly what I am here for," he says. "I made my reputation as a goalscorer and scoring goals is naturally a job I enjoy. I know I have not lost my touch."

That ability to snap up the half-chance deserted Larnach in England. He might have scored on his debut against European Champions Liverpool, but was thwarted by a magnificent save from Ray Clemence. Larnach might have realised then and there things weren't going to go his way South of the border.

Strike Force

However, once Larnach and fellow-goalsnatcher Willie Pettigrew settle down to a pattern they could become a strike force to worry any rearguard.

Both possess a lot of pace and they are quick and alert around and inside the box. Pettigrew has needed someone to share his goalscoring responsibilities and Larnach might just be the man for him to combine with.

Certainly both players should understand each other's problems. Pettigrew was menacing defences in the Premier while Larnach was doing likewise in his Division, but last season was a disappointment to both as far as their goal tallies go.

Now Roger Hynd has brought their talents together in the hope a spark will ignite between them.

It's a brave, bold move which could very well succeed . . .



Mike Larnach



'Rangers more skilful than Man. United'
says ALEX FORSYTH

THE shot exploded behind the startled goalkeeper and John Greig would have been forgiven for saying: "I couldn't have done better myself!"

In fact, the shot, delivered with awesome power, came from Alex Forsyth, the man who has taken over from Greig at left-back in the Rangers first team.

Forsyth's first goal as a Ranger came in the 4-1 triumph over Southampton in a pre-season tournament at Ibrox and showed everyone he has got what it takes to be a hit again on the Scottish scene.

Alex is on a loan from Manchester United for a year and is determined to prove he is anything but a has-been. He says: "Rangers are the only club I would have returned to Scotland to play for. They have that special magic, just like Manchester United."

'Challenge'

"Don't get the idea, though, I just want to pin down a first team place with Rangers. I'm looking forward to that challenge, of course, but I am as ambitious as the next player and I am looking to the international side."

"I know what it is like to represent my country. It's a magnificent feeling and it is one I want to go through again. I'm only 26, so I have got time on my side."

"If I can keep my place at Ibrox I will be back in the spotlight and I just hope I can convince Ally MacLeod that I am still international material."

He likes to add his weight to the attack with overlapping runs down the wing, he is dependable at the back and, of course, his ferocious shooting is something no goalkeeper can look forward to facing.

The Forsyth saga took a turn

two years ago when he dropped out of the first team at Old Trafford. After Tommy Docherty left he was hopeful new boss Dave Sexton might give him an extended run, but it wasn't to be and now Forsyth knows his future must lie elsewhere.

He has already stated he thinks there is more skill at Ibrox than at Manchester United! He says: "I have been amazed by the amount of players who put the emphasis on skill."

"In the past Rangers were always thought of as being a strong team. There is still strength in this present side, of course, but there is also an awful lot of skill."

"I simply believe Rangers are more skilful than Manchester United. Take a look at players such as Bobby Russell, Gordon Smith, Alex MacDonald and Tommy McLean and you will know exactly what I mean."

Forsyth is obviously confident that he can persuade John Greig to buy him at the end of his 12 months' loan period. In fact, he has already put his house in Manchester up for sale and is bringing his family back to Glasgow!

If he can make the fans forget about the playing exploits of John Greig he will be halfway to success. And after that? It's look out Willie Donachie!

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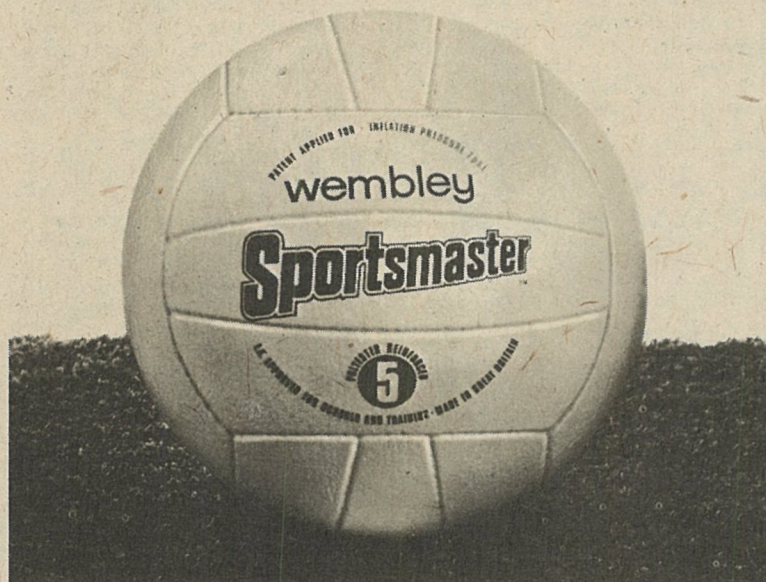


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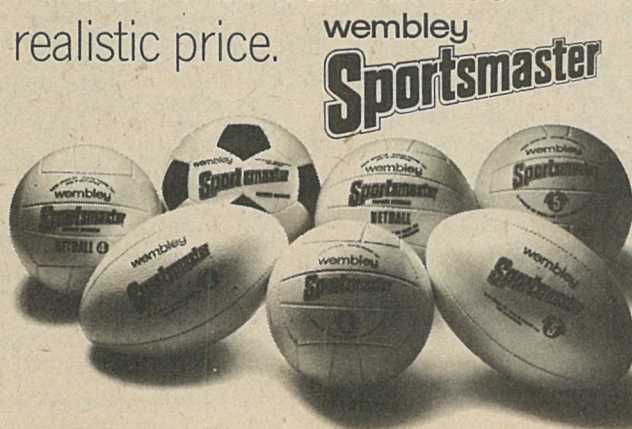
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FOR the first time since he arrived at Tottenham as a swaggering wing-half from Heart of Midlothian in March, 1959, Dave Mackay finds himself divorced from the English football scene.

Mackay is now establishing himself in Kuwait with Arabic Sporting Club where he will earn more than £2,000 a match over the next two years. Mackay's salary is £42,000 for 17 matches, but he insists that he hasn't just gone for the money.

"When I first went over to Kuwait I really didn't think I would take the job. But when I saw the facilities there, they took my breath away. They have got a sports complex which you couldn't build in Britain for less than 30 million pounds.

"People who know me will appreciate that money really doesn't mean that much to me. I am going there because the prospects are excellent, the facilities are marvellous and it's a real change for me. They have got a

trophies here at home.

"Brian Clough has got to keep the players at the pitch they reached last term. He has done a marvellous job there."

The memory of Clough always lingered with Mackay during his three years as manager at the Baseball Ground. He also spent three years under Clough as a player — masterminding Derby's promotion from the Second Division as Champions in 1969.

"I don't get on too well with Brian now, but as a player I respected the man and he respected me.

"At team talks at Derby, I can remember him blasting one or two players, he used to do the same at half-time — but he always got the best out of them. You have to mention Peter Taylor who is a superb judge at getting and buying players — he deserves a lot of credit too for Forest's success."

One thing Mackay regrets missing is the arrival of the two

'I DIDN'T LEAVE WALSALL JUST FOR THE MONEY'

says manager DAVE MACKAY, who recently took over Sporting Club in Kuwait on a contract worth £42,000.

new football stadium, a sports hall which is probably the best I've ever seen, a swimming pool, squash-courts, and sauna-baths."

So as Dave Mackay leaves British football, for the moment anyway, he is in an ideal position to give a totally unbiased view of what we can expect in the months to come. He feels that the game is showing definite signs of improvement.

"I think English football is getting better. About two or three years ago I was worried about it, but I think we had some attractive teams last season playing a lot of good football. They have broken away from the tendency to go defensive which I felt was killing the game.

"I am still a firm believer in entertainment. I think it's vital to keep this in football and I can see it coming back although we have still got a long way to go. The biggest improvement was Nottingham Forest coming up from the Second Division and winning the title in style. Most teams that come up from the Second are content not to go straight back down, but Forest came up and did a marvellous job for English football."

But Mackay, a former manager at Nottingham Forest who still lives near the city, has reservations about the Champions' ability to continue their success this time round.

"I think it will be very, very hard for them. They came up and got what they deserved, but Brian Clough has got to try and raise them again this season. That's not going to be easy. But it could help Forest if they are knocked out of the European Cup by Liverpool, because then they will have a better chance of winning one of the



Argentinians, Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa, to cope with the mid-field responsibilities that he shouldered so impressively at Spurs.

"I do like the look of Ardiles. I didn't see too much of the other fellow on television. I think that this is one of the bravest strokes that's ever been pulled in English football. I only hope that Keith Burkinshaw, the Spurs manager, is successful because it is a tremendous gamble."

And Mackay describes the opposition from the P.F.A. in particular towards the arrival of Continental players as cowardly.

"I would say bring in all the best players and make it harder for our own professionals. Most of them are getting fortunes in wages, let them work for it."

So the latest step in Mackay's managerial career is Arabic Sporting Club in Kuwait. At Swindon, Forest, Derby and Walsall Mackay always stood by his belief that football is a simple game that should always be entertaining.

Mackay's stimulated by a fresh challenge in ideal surroundings, but surely the British game hasn't seen the last of him.

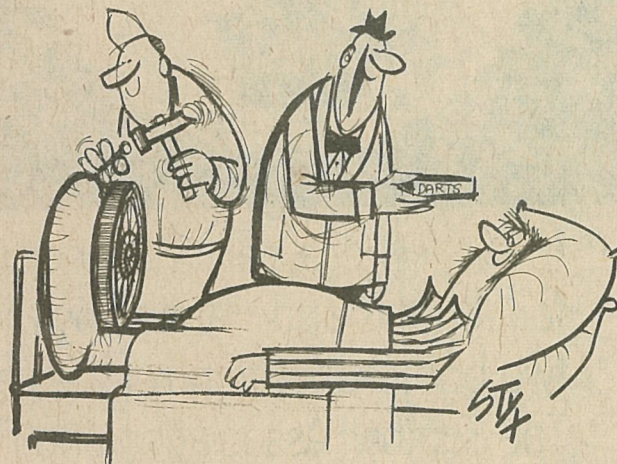
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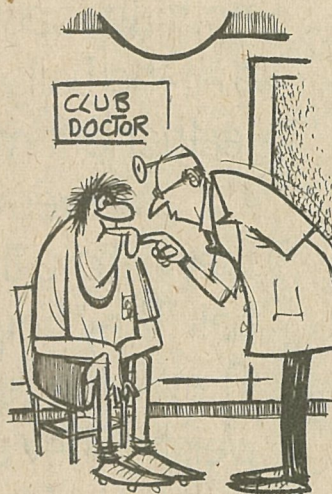
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Tartan Talk **DANNY McGRAIN**

IT'S Danny McGrain, action man! And what a lovely feeling it is to be back playing football again after nearly a year of wondering whether I would ever kick another ball.

Saturday, August 12th is the date that will go down in the history books as the day I went into competitive action once again. Ironically enough, the glorious twelfth, the start of the shooting season!

Manager Billy McNeill decided I would face Morton reserves as early as the Thursday of that week, but we wanted to keep it a tight secret.

It was planned I would go on for the last half-hour in the Parkhead match in front of just a few hundred, but as it turned out

of our most experienced men with the retirement of Pat Stanton... who incidentally I want to wish all the best in his new career as assistant-manager of Aberdeen.

As I say, Celtic played well against Liverpool and conceded two bad goals in the 3-2 defeat. Alan Kennedy's goal was a soft one and Kenny Dalglish, of all people, was well offside when he scored his second. The shot was tremendous, but play should not have been allowed to go on when the ball was passed to him.

Liverpool are undoubtedly a very good side. They are workmanlike and everyone runs for one another. I like Case and McDermott particularly and Ray Kennedy seems to know just where to knock the ball so everyone will do his running for



'I WAS DESPERATE TO PLAY...'

Bobby Ward didn't feel well at half-time and I went on then.

I felt like I had just played in a World Cup winning team when I came off, because there were absolutely no ill effects and I was convinced there could only be good news from there on in.

At full-time I realised there was a distinct possibility I might be able to put in some sort of appearance two days later in Jock Stein's testimonial match against Liverpool at Parkhead.

I was desperate to play, to make my salute to the man who was my tutor and mentor from the first day I signed up at Parkhead.

Billy McNeill announced a team with me on the bench and the reception I got from the fans was out of this world. I am glad I could repay their enthusiasm with a display in — wait for it — midfield, ten minutes from time.

The reason for that was I went on for the injured Ronnie Glavin and there was no point in upsetting the rhythm of full-backs Alan Sneddon and Andy Lynch.

Alan and Andy played well against The Reds, but that went for the whole Celtic line-up. We gave Liverpool a run for their money and on the night there wasn't such a big gap.

I believe experience and not quality of players is the difference between the sides.

With two European Cup wins under their belt, Liverpool know the score inside out, but many of our young lads have a bit to learn. But with games against Arsenal and Bob Paisley's men in two weeks, that is one sure way to get it.

And remember Celts lost one of



Kenny Dalglish looked offside when he scored for Liverpool v. Celtic in Jock Stein's testimonial.

him.

I don't think he looks so good in an England jersey because the national players don't understand his style the way they do at Anfield. And Emyln Hughes' secret is obviously his reading of the game and the way he makes so much room for himself.

One way and another it was all a tremendous salute to the greatest manager in the history of British football.

Over 62,000 people turned out at Parkhead and a further 400 paid tribute at a special cabaret dinner in Glasgow's city chambers the following night when Lawrie McMenemy and Sean Connery, one-time James Bond, made speeches in praise of the big man.

If there is one thing I owe to Jock Stein I think it is the fact it was he who helped me find my true position.

When I arrived at Parkhead as a 17-year-old he tried me at i. t-half, centre-half and up-front. Eventually I was tried out at right-back but I thought I was wasting my time because Jim Craig was the man in possession and he was one of the European Cup winning side.

But Jim was injured and I took my chance at right-back... and I suppose now you might be right in suggesting the switch paid off.

Yes, things are looking up all round.

I was happy with the way Celtic played in the First Round League

Cup first-leg tie against Dundee at Parkhead. They obviously came to try on the "brick wall, pack the goal-area" routine, but our boys worked and won well.

It is all coming together nicely with everyone enjoying training, although perhaps a little disappointed in losing to Arsenal who, after all, we defeated on a close season tour of Australia last year.

I suppose it is working so well for some players because the arrival of Billy McNeill and John Clark is like a transfer... the old "change is as good as a holiday" routine.

Whatever the reason Billy has made a great start and most people are talking in terms of Celtic giving business to the trophy engravers once again.

I am sure we will be up at the top of that Premier Division once again although I have absolutely no idea who will be buying the big drop. It really is a tough Division and it is anyone's bet who will be relegated.

But one way or another it is action all the way from here on in and that goes for yours truly too!

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Sheffield United's Argentina connection



Harry Haslam

was interested in Ardiles, Villa and Luque. I thought to myself, well, is the money available?

"I went to Argentina immediately after the World Cup and watched these players. We couldn't afford Ardiles and Villa, so I mentioned it to Tottenham and, of course, they snapped them up.

"Then I decided to look for one of my own, and I bought Sabella.

"I brought him to England, and obviously he needs time to settle and to get used to the mannerisms and way of life over here.

"He's a one off, yet everybody's trying to talk about him as a team and he's not. It's not a gimmick by any means. Tony Rattin told me to have a look at him and I liked what I saw. I think he's brimming with talent and, when he's settled, then he'll show it all.

"But it was Danny Bergara who convinced me. He put a little thing into the back of my mind and through him these ideas came forward. When I went to South America to watch matches I began to appreciate everything he'd been saying. Beforehand they were hard to believe, but now I can see.

"Danny's influence on the team has been tremendous because of his coaching, his methods and his set ups. The players have responded marvellously.

"I can see it from a mile away and a lot of the skills he's said British players can pick up, I can visualise coming. So, therefore, a foreign player fitting into the standard which Danny is requiring is not as hard as might be imagined, but it will take time.

"The British outlook is not lost because we've got Cec Caldwell and Oscar Arce working together. It's a bit of both and I think it goes well together. In the end the young players will benefit and so will everybody else. To me it's a good combination."

ALEJANDRO Sabella, Sheffield United's close season signing from River Plate, Argentina, arrived at Bramall Lane with few language problems.

For in Danny Bergara, the Uruguayan first team coach, and fellow Argentinian, Oscar Arce looking after the youth, the Yorkshire club already have two Spanish speaking South Americans on their books.

But how did the Latin flavour develop so strongly at Sheffield United?

"Through the influence of Danny Bergara," said team-boss Harry Haslam. "We've worked together for close on five years now and we've talked about South American methods, coaching and tactics.

"Over a period of time he convinced me of many things. Some of the things he talked about I couldn't quite grasp, perhaps because you've got to see it to believe it.

"Oscar Arce joined me in the close season from Millwall, and when I was talking to him I said it would be handy to have a good contact in Argentina.

"I got Tony Rattin, the man who was sent-off at Wembley during the 1966 World Cup, to come on to my staff to look for young talent over there.

"All right, he might not find anybody this year or next, but he might find someone the year after. It's not a rush or anything like that. So that started the ball rolling.

"The next thing that happened was he wanted to know whether I

'I DON'T WANT SECOND DIVISION PLAYERS AT LUTON'

says manager DAVID PLEAT

WE'VE got good players. If you know the set up, the people I have working with me on the staff and the quality of the players, then my aim must be for promotion."

The speaker was Luton boss, David Pleat, talking about the Kenilworth Road club's prospects for the coming season after they had beaten Oldham 6-1 on the opening day.

"Our major signings are Bob Hatton from Blackpool, David Moss from Swindon, Chris Turner from Peterborough and Mark Aizlewood from Newport," he continues. "We have also taken Mal Donaghy from Larne and Kirk Stephens from Nuneaton.

"I'm a realist: I shall be fair to the honest players. In the end everything we achieve will be put down to the character of the players we engage at the club. There'll be no prima donnas, only lads who are prepared to work and fight, even when things are not going well.

"Attitude and ability is what I look for in a player. David Moss is one of the most talented wingers in the country. I can't name six who are better. When we make a signing we are bringing in people who can play First Division football — to me that's very important.

"We're not signing Second Division players; we're taking on those who we think with development, or with their experience and know-how, can do a job in the top flight for this club.

"The style of play we intend using is one that combines defence with attack. When we're

retreating we'll be on the lookout for the quick break should we win the ball. When we're moving forward we'll be glancing over our shoulder to see if there's enough numbers at the back in case the opposition break out.

"I prefer to watch from the stand, but there will be occasions when I will be in the trainer's box. I like to peer down and try to detach myself from the frantic feelings generated on the bench. I get a more constructive view this way.

"I'm determined, but not greedy. I want to do well for Luton Town and I'll tell SHOOT! readers why.

"The board of directors have, in the past, come under criticism. Yet they've shown great faith in me and I intend to repay their judgment by fielding a team to be proud of, a club that can begin to compete with the best.

"They have appreciated and recognised my efforts over the past four years in all aspects. I don't hide the pleasure I have received from the progress of several players I have brought into this club.

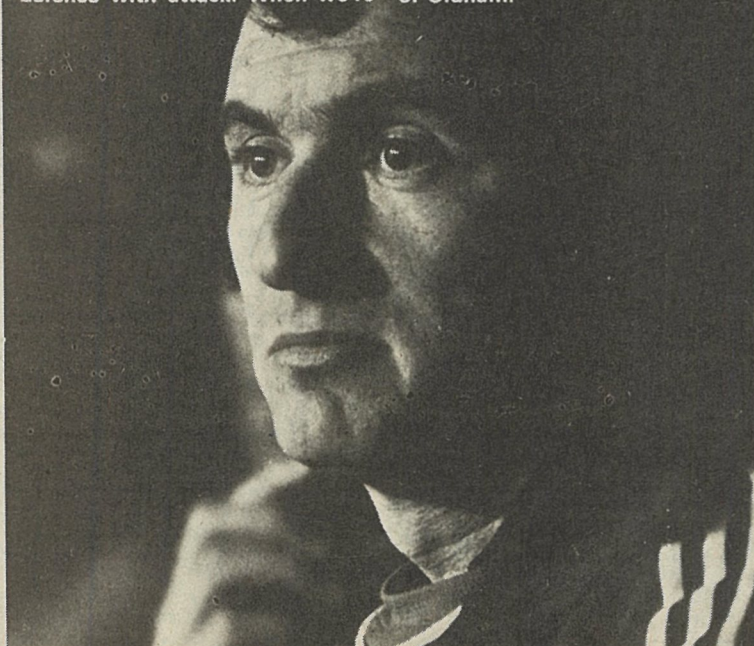
"Steve Buckley is one who has since moved on, but others such as Ricky Hill and Brian Stein are very much a part of this club's future.

"In my short period at the helm we have manipulated in the transfer market. Our judgment will now be tested. With reasonable luck and a good run of the ball I am sure we can have an exciting season."

So are we, especially after Luton's 6-1 opening day thrashing of Oldham.



United's Alex Sabella beats Orient's Bob Fisher to the ball.



PROFILE OF JOCK STEIN

LEEDS UNITED made Jock Stein an offer he couldn't refuse recently when they asked him to become their new manager.

Stein could have become a member of the Celtic board, but instead he accepted the challenge of reviving Leeds to their former glories. The £85,000 three-year contract had little to do with Stein moving to Elland Road.

He had already turned down a bid from a club in Kuwait, but it was the challenge of Leeds that stimulated Stein.

"It was a terrible wrench leaving Parkhead," says Stein. "I had so many happy years there as both player and manager, but there comes a time in everyone's life when it is right to move on."

"I'm not making any rash promises, though. I'll be having a good, thorough look at the present squad before I talk about strengthening it."

It is believed Stein was going to be offered the top post in the Celtic Development Pools, but the former Parkhead supremo says bluntly: "I am not a salesman. I never have been and I never will be."

Stein enjoys the day to day strains of being a team boss. He works well with the players and Leeds' stars will find if they treat him fairly and squarely he will do the same with them.

Magic Touch

Certainly, Stein has proved he has the magic touch. He guided Celtic to their European Cup triumph in 1967, ten League titles, eight Scottish Cups and six League Cups. It's an impressive record, but even at 54, Stein is ambitious. The Leeds players will soon find that out!

Stein feels he still has a lot to offer soccer and he is out to prove that at Elland Road. Ironically, his first game in charge of the team was against Manchester United, the team he had the opportunity of managing ten years ago. However, he declined that offer to stay with his beloved Celtic. It wasn't a good start because Man U won 3-2.

The Big Man's farewell to the Scottish soccer scene was typically spectacular. It was a testimonial match against European Champions Liverpool at Parkhead. It attracted a crowd of over 60,000 and brought in £80,000 for Stein.

"Those fans were simply wonderful," says Stein. "They were great, even when the going was tough. I know the Leeds fans are just as loyal and I hope to give them something to shout about in the near future."

On that evening at Parkhead Stein, with a reputation for standing no nonsense, stood on the pitch before the start of the game with a tear in his eye. Stein, who had terrified some players with his absolute refusal to accept anything but the very best, looked

Billy McNeill is chaired by happy team-mates after Celtic had beaten Dunfermline to win the 1965 Scottish Cup.



The man who could MAKE LEEDS UNITED



vulnerable at last.

The occasion got under his guard as he parted with so many of the Celtic players who spread the gospel of the Parkhead club throughout the globe.

"It was a truly great gesture of Liverpool to provide the opposition," says Stein, who at that time was due to join the Celtic board.

"They are the European Champions, after all, and they have an awful lot on their plate. In fact, when they were first asked to play us their manager Bob Paisley had to decline the invitation."

"Then when he was told why the game was being arranged he immediately accepted. I appreciate that gesture. It meant so much to me."

"We, at Celtic, know what it is like to be European kings. Everyone wants to play you and it is simply impossible to fit in all the games."

"However, Liverpool, at such short notice, still agreed to play us



Steve Chalmers (top, centre) scores the winning goal for the Parkhead club in the 1967 European Cup. Stein (above) and Bobby Murdoch in the dressing-room after the game.

at Parkhead and I will never forget that."

There are a lot of other things Jock Stein will find difficulty in forgetting in his incredible career in Scotland. He admits he was an average centre-half. He jokes: "I kicked the ball more times with my knee than my foot!"

He didn't hit the headlines when Celtic bought him. He had started his career with little Albion Rovers and then gone into Welsh football with Llanelli. It looked as though he would end his playing career in Wales.

But in the early Fifties Celtic hit a player crisis when their two recognised centre-halves — Alex Boden and Jimmy Mallan — were injured and they needed a makeshift replacement. Someone remembered the rugged Jock Stein who used to play with Albion Rovers.

"Where is he now?" they asked and Stein was traced to Llanelli where Celtic made him the first offer he couldn't refuse. The transfer caused no stir among the fans whatsoever. They shrugged their shoulders and hoped he could do enough until the other players were over their injuries. They didn't realise then the impact Jock Stein was to have on their club!

He led the club to a magnificent Coronation Cup victory and in 1954 he took them to the League and Cup double. Not bad for a "nobody".

Stein recalls: "It was a pleasure to play in that side alongside players such as Willie Fernie, Bobby Collins, Charlie Tully and Bobby Evans."

Injuries cruelly robbed Stein of his remaining years on the playing



Stein after his appointment as manager of Leeds United in August. Celtic (right, hoops) score against Leeds in the 1970 European Cup Semi-Finals. The Celts reached the Final but lost 2-1 to Feyenoord.



"That was a very frustrating afternoon.

"Mr. Stein obviously knew just about everything there was to know about our players. Dunfermline were well prepared and held us to a goalless draw in the first game.

"I'll never forget the performance of their goalkeeper Eddie Connachan that day. He was inspired... and we didn't need two guesses about which individual had inspired him!

"In the replay Dunfermline were even better prepared and eventually won 2-0. It was a real shock result, but we should have known anything could happen with a manager such as Jock Stein behind them."

LEAD AGAIN

field. Stein still limps today as a reminder of the harsh blow fate played on him.

But Jock Stein is far from being a quitter. He knew his football and present boss Billy McNeill, who was signed from schools' football by Stein, says: "Mr. Stein had a good brain, an alert brain. He had new ideas and he knew how to develop them.

"He didn't talk in any fancy jargon. He was straightforward and always left the individual knowing exactly what he was expecting from him. No one was confused. He played to people's strengths and never asked anyone to do anything which he thought might be outside their limitations as a player."

Stein became coach of the young Celts and his good work was noticed at Parkhead by struggling Dunfermline, on the look-out for a manager. They made an approach.

He didn't want to leave Parkhead, but, at the same time, he saw this as an ideal opportunity to handle a side of his own, to put his ideas into action.

Dunfermline got their man and they could hardly have expected the startling success he would bring to East End Park. In 1960 he guided them to the Scottish Cup Final at Hampden Park where their opponents that day were... CELTIC!

Stevie Chalmers, the man who scored Celtic's winning goal in the European Cup Final against Inter Milan seven years later, recalls:

Stein helped the Fifers into Europe where they stayed for several years before their present day slump. Hibs were next to realise Stein had exceptional powers as a manager.

They tempted him from East End Park to Easter Road and Stein again waved his magic wand. He introduced young players, fresh tactics, revolutionary ideas and Hibs became one of the most exciting teams in Britain.

While Stein went from strength to strength Celtic stumbled along, frustrating their fans with their unpredictability. In 1965 the Parkhead men moved at last for Stein.

"I must admit it was a surprise," says Stein. "We all know the origins of Celtic are in the Roman Catholic faith. Certainly they had Protestant players, but never a Protestant manager.

"I was a Protestant and thought that might rule me out. I should have known better. When the time came for Jimmy McGrory, the manager before me, to move on, Celtic came for me and I was only too happy to accept."

Stein's winning touch was almost instant. The team that had clearly lacked direction began to take shape. Bertie Auld, playing as an orthodox outside-left, was brought into midfield; Bobby Lennox, also playing wide, came into the centre where his speed would create havoc; Bobby Murdoch, playing more up-front, dropped back to a midfield role where his powerful runs were better timed; John Clark, an average wing-half,

became a sweeper and so it went on throughout the team.

That same year Stein took Celtic to Hampden where they faced his old club Dunfermline. This time they were on the receiving end and the Cup went to Parkhead with Bertie Auld (two) and Billy McNeill scoring in the 3-2 triumph.

It was the start of something really big. The following season they won the League and retained the title for eight successive years. Another six Scottish Cups were brought to the Parkhead trophy room and they were joined by six League Cups. In fact, it is incredible to note Celtic were never knocked out of the League Cup with Stein as a manager!

The run started in 1964 and the Parkhead men have reached every League Cup Final since then. It's an astonishing world record which Stein says, without false modesty, will probably never be beaten.

The highlight of Stein's career must, of course, be that amazing 2-1 victory over Inter Milan in Lisbon. It made Celtic the first British club to capture Europe's top prize.

That team became known as the Lisbon Lions and here is the line-up that brought a dream to life: Simpson, Craig, Gemmell, Murdoch, McNeill, Clark, Johnstone, Wallace, Chalmers, Lennox and Auld.

Stein loved that side and he was sad to see it break up, but he had to be ruthless. Soccer is no place for those who are not prepared to move with the times.

Ronnie Simpson, that fabulous goalkeeper who was actually sold to Celtic from Hibs by Stein and

Under Stein Celtic won many honours. Here, the players celebrate their 1971 Scottish Cup Final replay victory against Rangers.



then went on to make his international debut at 35, says: "Obviously no one can forget what Jock Stein has done for Celtic.

"He made us believe in ourselves. When we won the European Cup we were singing and dancing in the dressing-room, but Mr. Stein sat in the corner and looked very composed. It suddenly dawned on me he EXPECTED us to win that Cup. We were not the outsiders in his eyes... he actually knew we could win it. At the time it was hard to take in..."

There are thousands of stories about the legend of Jock Stein. Alfie Conn readily admits: "I had no hesitation in joining Celtic when Mr. Stein made his bid.

"A lot of people asked me if I had considered what would happen when I returned to Glasgow with Celtic after I had played for Rangers. All I was thinking about was being coached by Jock Stein."

Stein believed in treating players as grown ups. They knew if they stepped out of line he would come crashing down upon them.

Bobby Lennox says: "He never let you forget you were playing for THE Celtic. He was always telling you never to let your standards drop. After we had beaten Dunfermline 3-2 in the Scottish Cup Final we played them in a League game at East End Park a couple of days later.

"The League was really finished as Kilmarnock had won it on the same day we won the Cup. But we still had to go through with that fixture. We were walloped 5-1 and Mr. Stein was fuming.

"He had a right go at me, I can tell you. I retreated to the showers to get away from him, but although he was fully clothed he even followed me in there!"

That's the sort of man Jock Stein is. He took Celtic and moulded them into a great side. His car accident on the killer A74 three years ago left him hospitalised for a year, but he still came back to take the club to a League and Cup double two seasons ago. He proved he still had the magic.

Stein is confident he can retain that winning feeling in England after his many successful years in Scotland.

"He'll shake up this scene," says his good friend Lawrie McMenemy, the Southampton manager.

Those words could prove to be very prophetic...

TAKE A BREAK—IT'S

Quiz Time

1. On Tuesday, August 22nd, Charlton Athletic goalkeeper Jeff Wood made his 100th, 200th or 300th League appearance in the Second Division game against Burnley at The Valley?

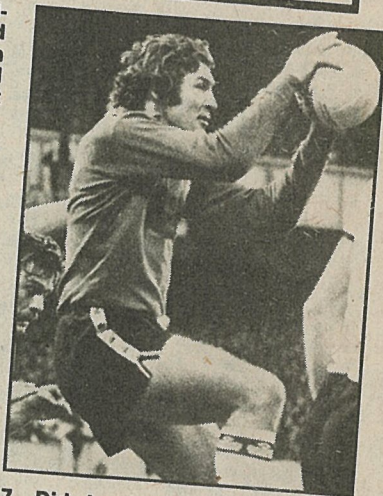
2. Can you identify the goalkeeper (right) making a clean catch — and which club does he play for?

3. On the opening day of the Football League's 1978-79 season, Saturday, August 19th, only one player was credited with a hat-trick... can you name him?

4. In Scotland, on the same day, just one club managed to win away from home in the Premier Division. Was it Motherwell, Hibs or Rangers?

5. Name the Orient defender who negotiated his own transfer to First Division Norwich City.

6. Did Ally or Tony Brown (below) score the first League goal of the season?



7. Did Lou Macari (Manchester United), Gordon Smith (Aston Villa) or Ian Wallace (Coventry City) begin his career in Scotland with Dumbarton?



8. Which Italian club was the first to win the European Cup in 1962-63?

9. A former Wolves captain was recently appointed manager of Fourth Division Hereford United. Can you name him?

10. Three of Millwall's latest signings (above) are pictured here before the start of the season. Name them.

11. Was Mike Flanagan, Trevor Francis or Franz Beckenbauer voted Player of the Year in the United States for the season just ended?

12. In which Scottish Divisions will (a) St. Johnstone, (b) East Fife and (c) Morton be playing this season?

13. Third Division Watford have had 12 managers since the last War. Jack Bray, Eddie Hapgood, Haydn Green, Ron Gray, Len Goul-

den, Neil McBain, Ron Burgess, Bill McGarry, Ken Furphy, George Kirby and Graham Taylor are 11... can you name the other one?

14. Which former Liverpool player recently joined John Toshack at Swansea?

15. Did Brighton goalkeeper Eric Steele make any League appearances for his first club Newcastle United?

ANSWERS:

1. 100th. 2. Barry Daines of Spurs. 3. Wallace. 4. AC Milan. 5. Mike Bailey. 6. Ally. 7. Ian Wright. 8. AC Milan. 9. Mike Bailey. 10. From left: John Mitchell, Pat Cuff, Johnny Hamilton. 11. Mike Flanagan. 12. (a) First, (b) Second (c) Premier. 13. Mike Keen. 14. Tommy Smith. 15. No.

GO FOR THE DOUBLE ANSWERS

ACROSS: (1) Lima. (5) Masson. (9) Nil. (10) Am. (12) Celtic. (15) On. (16) Ask. (18) Don. (19) Do. (20) We. (21) Ma. (22) Dave. (23) Morgan. (25) Or. (26) Tun. (27) Black. (30) End. (32) Repairs. (33) Scorers. (34) Spa. (36) Is. (37) An.

DOWN: (2) In. (3) Mick. (4) Ale. (5) Mat. (6) Amid. (7) St. (8) Ninian. (11) Paddon. (13) Lee. (14) Court. (17) Soar. (20) Weller. (21) Mann. (23) Macari. (24) Guess. (27) Brow. (28) Ape. (29) Kiss. (31) Dean. (33) So. (35) Pa.

Jumbled Name: STUART PEARSON



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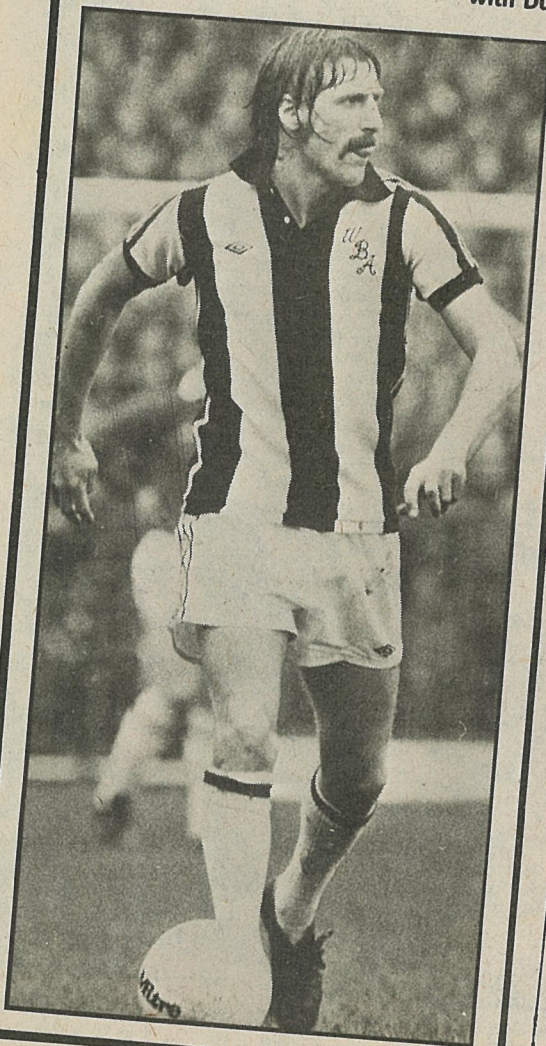
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THE SECRET FEARS OF IAN MOORES...

IAN MOORES, back in the big time at Spurs, has two secret fears he believes has held up his career.

The former England Under-23 star struggled in his first couple of seasons since moving from Stoke to White Hart Lane for £80,000.

And partly responsible has been big Ian Moores' insistence on being a gentle giant for concern he might seriously injure an opponent.

His other worry has been a serious attack of pre-match nerves far in excess of the average footballers' tensions.

It's a double fear that has haunted Moores, one of the most likeable players in the game.

The soft-spoken Moores says: "I'm determined to be more aggressive this season for my own good.

"It hasn't been in my make-up to knock people about. I was concerned I might hurt people.

"At first it was a distant respect for the big names of the game when I faced them for the first time. I soon lost that feeling of awe when I was in their company.

"But I was still afraid of hurting people.

"But I promised myself before this season started I must change my attitude.

"Because Joe Jordan is worth £350,000, not for being a goalscorer, but for his reputation of unsettling defences with his

uncompromising approach.

"Now if I did it Joe's way there would be defenders with quite a few bruises."

Ian Moores made up a heavyweight forward line that opened Spurs season against Nottingham Forest.

Alongside the 14-stone Moores was the equally-muscular Irish international Gerry Armstrong and the powerfully-built Argentinian World Cup star 'Ricky' Villa.

And it was the strong running of Moores and his final pass that provided Villa with his historic first goal on his English League debut.

Ian Moores' other worry is his attack of the pre-match jitters.

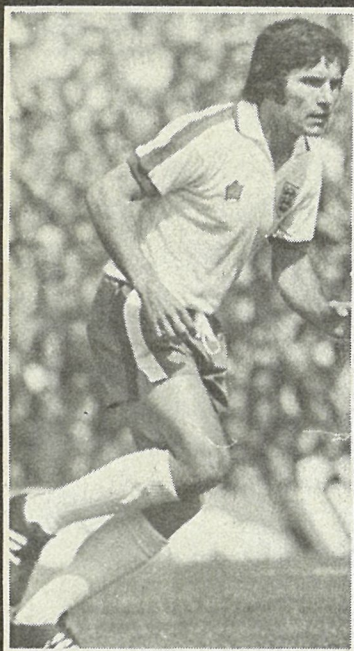
He reveals: "It has got so bad I cannot breathe properly. There's no problems all week in training but when Saturday comes along I'm a bag of nerves."

Then there's the hostility of some Spurs' fans. He's often barracked, quite unfairly and unmercifully.

But Moores is fighting to overcome these problems that have restricted his progress and made him the subject of a transfer bid from Mansfield when he couldn't make Spurs Second Division side last season.



Spurs' Ian Moores (white shirt) and John McGovern clash during the opening game of the season. The result was 1-1.



Colin Viljoen has ambitions of adding to his two full England caps.

'I'm far from finished'

says Man. City's new signing COLIN VILJOEN

bargain signing.

It looked as if Viljoen would be settling for a place at Queens Park Rangers instead of joining a City side sure to be among the front-runners for English football's top prizes.

But after a month at Loftus Road, during which time he went on tour with the club to West Germany and Holland and manager Frank Sibley quit his job, Viljoen made it known he was not in favour of a permanent move to London.

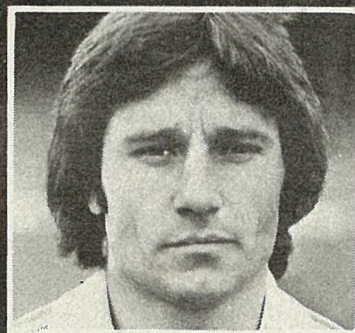
That's when City made their move and Viljoen says: "I feel as if I have been given a second chance to make a name for myself and I couldn't have asked for a better club.

"My injury problems are well behind me now and I am truly excited about the prospect of playing with City and at having so many quality players around me."

Viljoen made 371 first team appearances at Ipswich, opening with a hat-trick on his debut against Portsmouth in 1967, but ending on a sour note in the 6-1 thrashing at Aston Villa just seven days before the F.A. Cup Final.

Ipswich boss Bobby Robson restored Viljoen to his side at Villa Park to give him a chance to stake a claim for a Wembley place against Arsenal. But it proved to be a disaster.

During the build-up to the Cup



Final, after he had refused to travel with the Town squad to their headquarters in Hertfordshire, Viljoen criticised his Portman Road team-mates and accused them of giving him the cold shoulder.

"There was one player in particular who refused to give me the ball. The lads made it obvious they didn't want me in the side at Wembley," he complained.

That outburst signalled the beginning of the end for Viljoen at Ipswich and when he returned from the England 'B' tour manager Robson agreed a deal with Q.P.R.

At one stage last season it looked as if Viljoen would be welcomed back with open arms at Portman Road. He made his return to first team duty as a substitute in the U.E.F.A. Cup-tie against Barcelona, two years after suffering the first of a series of crippling

injury blows in the same competition.

That was in Bruges in November, 1975, and for two years Viljoen was sidelined. He needed two operations on his Achilles tendon and the inactivity meant a series of strains and pulled muscles when he did attempt a comeback.

Eventually, however, he was given the all-clear and not only did he vow to return but he also made himself this promise: he would challenge once again for the England place he won three years ago when he gained two full caps.

Says Viljoen: "A new club is the incentive I need to prove to everyone Colin Viljoen is far from finished. I feel as fit as ever I've done and I want to justify the faith Tony Book has shown in me."

Ironically enough, Viljoen's arrival at Maine Road coincided with the news another Colin — Bell — had almost neared the end of his playing career after what looked like a successful comeback last season.

Bell, like Viljoen, was an England player who spent two years in the doldrums with injury and had high hopes of making a complete recovery. Now, however, the odds are stacked against him.

While City fans mourn Bell's departure from the scene, they may be ready to welcome a new hero in Viljoen who has the class needed to fill the gap.

FOCUS ON GORDON SMITH

Aston Villa

FULL NAME: Gordon Melville Smith
BIRTHPLACE: Glasgow
BIRTHDATE: 3rd July, 1954
HEIGHT: 5ft 9½ins
WEIGHT: 12st 3lbs
PREVIOUS CLUB: St. Johnstone
MARRIED: No
CAR: Ford Cortina
FAVOURITE PLAYER: Jim Baxter
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Glasgow Rangers
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: Cosmos star, Dennis Tueart
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: St Johnstone v. Celtic, 1974-75
BIGGEST THRILL: Scoring penalty in the above game
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Missing the 1977 League Cup Final at Wembley v. Everton
BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Denmark
FAVOURITE FOOD: My mother's home-made soup
MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Holidays, new clothes and the end of a hard training session
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Insincere and dishonest people
FAVOURITE T.V. SHOWS: The Sweeney and any sports programmes
FAVOURITE SINGERS: Billy Joel and Brook Benton
FAVOURITE ACTOR/ACTRESSES: Liza Minelli, Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford
BEST FRIEND: Elaine Smith, my girlfriend
BIGGEST DRAG IN SOCCER: When you know the ref's wrong and can't change his decision
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: Four Under-23 and ten Youth caps
PERSONAL AMBITION: To be content
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To play in the 1982 World Cup Finals for Scotland
IF YOU WEREN'T A FOOTBALLER, WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'D BE? A bookmaker
WHICH PERSON IN THE WORLD WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET? Sorry, don't know

 Gordon Smith

